

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
FOX HUNTING
RACING
HORSE SHOWS

The Horseman's Weekly Journal
A True Line Needs No Lash

VOL. VII NO. 8

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943

Single Copy 30 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Death Of *Sun Briar Closes Career Of Distinguished And Beautiful Sire

THE DEATH, last week, of Sun Briar, terminated a career which was in every way distinguished. It had also a marked influence upon both racing and breeding in this country through the past quarter century.

In 1916, during the height of the first World War, when all racing was at a standstill in France, a shipment of yearlings was brought over from there, dodging the German submarines successfully, by Delbert Reiff.

Reiff was a brother of the two famous American jockeys, Johnny and Lester Reiff, who, after brilliant success in this country, went abroad, where they had still more brilliant careers; Lester Reiff winning the English Derby of 1901 on Volodyevski (the English colt leased for racing purposes by W. C. Whitney) while Johnny Reiff won two Derbies—that of 1906 on Spear-mint and that of 1907 on Orby (bred and owned by the former "Boss of Tammany Hall," in New York, Richard Croker and out of the American mare Rhoda B., by Hanover, taken by Croker to Ireland with him when he returned there to end his "last phase".)

The Reiffs were among the greatest riders that America has produced, but their success in England, like that of their contemporary, Tod Sloan, created great jealousy and ill-will among a large body of English turfmen.

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Purses Increased In United Hunts Racing Events At Belmont

Entry blanks have gone out for the 4 jumping events, which with 4 flat races, will make up the card for the meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Park, November 15, closing the New York racing season.

Feature of the card will be The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap at 2½ miles with \$5,000 added, which has always attracted the top-flight jumpers. The Cherry Malotte, also over brush, has \$2,000 added. The New York Turf Writers Cup, with \$2,000 added and The Elmont with \$1,800 added, both

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Bally Bohill Wins 2 Championships In Fairfield Show

By Amos L. Horst

Mrs. Charles V. Munson of Southport, Conn., scored an impressive victory with *Bally Bohill in the opening class of the 20th annual Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show at Fairfield, Conn. by winning the model hunter blue, repeated the performance in the middle and heavy-weight hunter competition over the outside course, which gave this handsome big Irish Thoroughbred hunter a commanding lead for the hunter championship preliminary, which he won, and was also selected for the conformation hunter championship. Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's *Dalchoolin was selected for reserve honors.

These two imported hunters provided real competition throughout the show, but *Bally Bohill's manners were flawless, which accounted for his victory in the model as well as the middle and heavyweight classes, and in both events *Dalchoolin was in 3rd place. *Dalchoolin however had the best performance over the outside course in the corinthian hunter event for the Bedford challenge cup, which *Bally Bohill won last year, but had to be satisfied with 4th place this year.

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Bottle No Handicap To Sailor's Bride In Deep Run Show

By Walter Craigie

Sailor's Bride, an easy-going 4-year-old chestnut daughter of *San Utar which would be at home in any port, won 3 blues to lead the hunter section of the Deep Run Hunt Club's benefit schooling show held at Richmond, Va., Sunday, October 24.

The winner, who made her debut at Farmington a few weeks back, was from the Cobham, Va., stables of Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Mrs. Perry rode.

In 2nd place was the Perrys' Magic Luck, which had 10 points. Jimmy Harris was in the saddle.

Jumper honors went to Lieutenant and Mrs. Verser Todd's consistent Huntsman's Pride, which won both the open jumper class and the modified Olympic. The runner up was Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King, a veteran with many championships to his credit. Huntsman was ridden by Mrs. Todd, the former Constance

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Joe Mackey, Jr. Is Hailed As Star Rider At St. Louis

By Mrs. Arthur L. Hardin

The St. Louis Fall Horse Show, held at the Missouri Stables Arena, September 28 to October 2, for the benefit of the Union Station Canteen and Lounge of the U. S. O., was almost up to pre-war standard both as to quality and quantity of entries, especially in the saddle and harness horse classes. Hunter and jumper classes were smaller, the hunter stake having 16 entries as compared to 35 in 1940.

The officers and directors as well as various committee members deserve the utmost credit for being able to put on, in little more than a month, the biggest show in the Midwest during 1943.

Nearly all the tickets were sold in advance, a 140-page program was filled with ads and entries booked from 9 or 10 states, ranging from New Jersey in the East to Texas in the West.

Some of the hunter and jumper show stables come to St. Louis every year from quite a distance, probably because the exhibitors know that the directors make a point of finding out what the A. H. S. A. rules are for showing these horses even though their chief interest lies in the saddle horse classes. Each day they have

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The Little Man In The White Hat Finds Ocala Racing Amusing

By Judy Molter Lawrence

The Florida racing season was opened October 17 at Ocala, some 80 miles southwest of Jacksonville. "Cross Creek Country" Ocala is a section of Florida seldom noticed or visited by Winter Residents. The race meet there yesterday was reminiscent of Virginia, as it was good sport reminding me of the "back yard" horse shows once again so popular.

Humphrey S. Finney of Towson Md., and Jimmy (Whirlaway) Jones, now on duty with the United States Coast Guard in Florida, both found the Ocala racing as surprising, amusing and refreshing as I did.

Horses owned by local ranchers and farmers, with a few owners from as far away as St. Augustine and Jacksonville, found their way to this former trotting track. It's in good rolling limestone country, with

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Steeplechasing

By Ed Brennan

National Anthem And Rollo Provide Most Exciting 'Chase This Season

The Governor Ogle Steeplechase, transferred from Laurel to Pimlico for the 1943 season, was captured by M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon after F. A. Clark's Uncle Seaweed unseated his rider at the last jump with victory in his grasp. Uncle Seaweed assumed command after the 12th fence and had a lead of over 4 lengths when he came to grief at the final obstacle.

Rouge Dragon came on the outside after the last fence and went on to victory after Rokeby Stables' Caddie and B. Sharp's Knight's Quest suffered interference from Uncle Seaweed after he unseated Jockey Marzani. Knight's Quest might have been closer but for the interference. Kent Miller's Elkridge was making a game bid when he lost his rider at the 12th fence.

The Tappahanoch Cup was presented to Trainer W. G. Jones for M. A. Cushman by Major G. I. Stryker, president of Laurel.

Mrs. H. G. Obre's Beneksar graduated from the maiden ranks in a thrilling finish at Pimlico on October 19. Beneksar, a John Bosley trained mare by *Ksar, one of the few of the fair sex jumpers, fought her way to victory over Jane Bassett's Matsonia after the favored Rollo, owned by Rokeby Stables, lost his rider at the 8th fence. It was an exciting contest and had the lovers of cross country racing all out with cheers.

This England, an imported son of

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Five Races Carded For Montpelier Hunt Meeting November 20

One of the few hunt meetings carrying on is Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Montpelier Hunt Races. This year the meeting will again be held on Mrs. Scott's estate at Montpelier Station, Virginia on Saturday, November 20.

Five races are carded for the afternoon, the first race going to the post at 1:30 p. m. The events include 1 flat race, 2 over brush and 2 over hurdles. Entries close with G. Dudley Gray, secretary, 100 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware on Saturday, November 13.

The conditions of the races are as

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Hunting Notes:-



Jack Meredith Explains

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

It was not many weeks after my first introduction to Meredith that I decided to rent a house in the Blankshire country. It had always been my dream to settle somewhere where I could get good hunting at an expense commensurate with my modest income, and my month's visit with my old friend, the Master, had convinced me that the sport which was provided by the pack over which he ruled was exactly what I was looking for. Not to be compared with Leicestershire, perhaps, from a riding point of view, but my four weeks' cubhunting experience had shown me that there was a fine open country, with plenty of grass, a minimum of wire, and above all, a warm welcome by as delightful a hand of sportsmen as could be found anywhere.

The men and women who came out with the Blankshire represented the best type of foxhunting community, who hunted—not because it was "the thing to do"—but from love of the sport. Moreover, there was no dearth of the "leading article", as it is termed, and a blank day was an unknown occurrence. So, I had acquired a long lease on a charming old Manor House situated near the village of Hilton Green—a house which, in the past, had been used as a country seat by one of Queen Elizabeth's Ministers. It so happened that my nearest neighbour was that same Jack Meredith whose praise had been sung by the Master earlier in the season, and I soon came to understand his reasons for describing him as "The Perfect Follower". The terms of my lease gave me occupancy of my new premises at Michaelmas; early enough to give me plenty of time to get myself and my horses settled in their new quarters; and Meredith played no mean part in making my first month an easy one. He it was who told me that the best smith was an old man who owned a little forge at Manstone, and who incidentally also kept the tiny "Pub" known as "The Smiths' Arms", where the hunting farmers foregathered in the long winter evenings to talk over the great days they had seen with the Blankshire Hounds—some of them dating back to the time of Lord Colimore, who had hunted the country as early as 1858. He was instrumental, too, in securing for me the services of a country boy named Tritton, the son of an ex-huntsman, who had invested his savings in the purchase of an ancient but still useful Ford car which, before my advent, had been known as the village taxi. Tritton was the only male member of his family who was not in Hunt service, and when I suggested that

I engage him and his car by the month, and that he spend his spare time in looking after my working terriers and a couple of hound puppies which the Master had billeted on me, he was delighted, feeling, I think that it would give him a standing with his Mother, who had always felt keenly that he was not living up to the family tradition by engaging in a mechanical pursuit instead of following that of Hunt service. It was not long before Tritton's sister, Phyllis, was installed in my kitchen, and since she proved herself an excellent provider who understood well that "hunting gentlemen" were somewhat erratic in their movements and were apt to want meals at all hours of the day and night, she became almost as indispensable as her brother. There was excellent stabling near the house, and my Stud Groom was soon on friendly terms with the neighbouring farmers, from whom we were able to buy the best of hay and corn; for I had impressed upon him that—even if he had to pay a bit more—he must do his trading in the country as far as possible.

Meredith and I saw a good deal of each other. We dined together frequently and I soon discovered that—as my friend the Master had warned me—he was very reticent about his early history. Although not a professional Army man he had seen service in the Great War, and, like many men who came from the Yeomanry, he did not use his military title. His butler, who had been his batman, confided to me that "the Captain", as he always called him, had been with Allenby's Desert Mounted Corps in Palestine and that, had it not been for an unlucky wound received in a skirmish, he might have had a brilliant career in the Army. I did not wish to intrude on his evident desire to avoid War reminiscences, but I was naturally curious and I did succeed in eliciting the information, grudgingly given, that he had ended his military career as a Buyer in His Majesty's Remount Service in Canada. This had brought him naturally into close contact with several of the well-known breeders and racing men in the United States; with the result that, when the War ended and Meredith had resigned his commission, he drifted back to Virginia, where he had spent many happy days in his youth.

He was an excellent judge of horse-flesh and though inclined to favour the type of hunter not commonly seen in the Blankshire country, fully appreciated the advantages of the short-legged cold-bred horse for cer-

tain parts of it.

"If one has to ride up and down these hills all day," he used to say, "I am perfectly willing to admit that a Thoroughbred horse is at a distinct disadvantage. But why, if one is a mere member of the Field, as you and I are, cannot one ride around the rim of the bowl rather than descend into the valley? Wild animals almost invariably run uphill when they are pressed, and I think, if you will look back through your old Hunting Diaries, you will find that this is true; so that for you and me the horse that can gallop along the top, and though half extended, can keep pace with his more common brother, is what is wanted."

"Moreover, a blood horse, or one with only a small percentage of cold blood, will be trying at the end of the longest day, and can always be trusted to give you his best. If he does fall with you, you will at least not be rolled on." Although Meredith went as straight as anyone when hounds ran, he was not one of those who get their sole enjoyment in the hunting field out of jumping fences. I never saw him jump an unnecessary fence, though I have seen him take on a good many bits of timber which stopped many of the Field—and at a pace which at first made me think that he had taken leave of his senses. When I commented on this, he explained to me that, though he had been brought up—as I had—with the idea that one must go very steady at timber, his ten years' experience in America—where it was, as one might say, "the fence of the country"—had taught him to think differently.

"Of course", he said, "it depends to a certain extent on the nature of the take-off and landing, as well as on the way one's horse has been schooled; but I must confess that I would far rather approach timber at a good pace, for then, if the horse does make a mistake, one is apt to be thrown clear, which is far better than getting a slow fall where one is apt to get mixed up with the horse. Why should the fact that a fence is built of timber make the difference in the speed at which one rides at it? What do you think would happen if one rode at the Grand National fences at a hand canter? A certain amount of pace is absolutely necessary if one hopes to get over a big stiff obstacle. I don't mean that a horse should be ridden so fast at timber as to be unbalanced; but I do mean that he should be schooled—as mine all are—to jump it at a fair hunting pace. Come and see my schooling corral some day and I'll show you how I teach them."

I was not slow in accepting Meredith's invitation to inspect his schooling "Corral", as he called it; for though I had read a description of a similar one in an American book on the making of hunters, I had never seen one "in the flesh", so to speak. The pen—which he told me had come to be known in America as a "Hitchcock Corral", consisted of an oblong paddock about 150 feet in length and about half that distance in width. It was constructed with double fences about 10 feet apart and about 7 or 8 feet high, which formed a sort of track fenced on both sides. Across this track were placed, on opposite sides, jumps of varying character, so constructed as to be adjustable in height; while in front of each of these fences there was a movable "take-off" board which could be placed at varying distances from the jump itself; the object being to

teach a horse to stand away from his fences.

I had come over one morning in answer to a message from Meredith that he was going to school a young horse, if I cared to see the process; and when I reached his place, I found him and his Stud Groom, Wilson, just ready to begin. They had a young Thoroughbred—a 2-year-old gelding bought from a farmer—which had never been asked to jump a fence. He was saddled and bridled and the reins from the bit—a plain snaffle—had been secured to the saddle. Wilson led him through a gate into the track, and then closing it, entered the inside ring himself, Meredith and I remaining on the outside. Presently Wilson clucked to the horse and he began to trot around the track. The fences had been lowered so that they were about two feet in height, and when the horse came to them, he jumped them quite naturally and without any hesitation or effort. When he made two circuits of the track, Meredith stopped him and walking quietly up to him, stroked him and gave him a mouthful of oats from a measure which he carried in his hand.

"Better put those fences up a little, Tom," he called out. "I think three feet will be enough." The height of the fences was accordingly raised and the colt started again. This time he hesitated at first, but at his second attempt, he jumped the fence as easily as he had the lower one, and when he had again made two turns of the corral, he was given more oats and taken out.

"I never like to give 'em too much," Meredith said, "it's apt to sour 'em. That's the second time this one has been in here and he has jumped eight fences. I think that's enough; they get to like it, you know. The old ones would keep on jumping all day if you'd let 'em. Would you like to see one?"

I said I would, and accordingly another youngster, whose education had progressed farther, was brought out and put into the paddock; and though the jumps were put up to 4 feet 6 inches, he cleared them with no apparent effort and in excellent form, and continued to go on around until he was forcibly stopped.

"I don't know who invented this thing," said Meredith, "the first one I ever saw was at Tommy Hitchcock's farm on Long Island. His is larger than mine and he has two fences on each side, and he lets his horses go at a faster pace; but he is making steeplechasers while I am making hunters. Of course, everyone in America doesn't school them in this way. Lurman Stewart, in Maryland, drives them across country with a pair of old lead tandem reins, and swears by that method; but I don't think it is as good, because the horse hasn't his freedom and I know it's a damned sight harder on the man," he added laughing. "This way is better for old chaps like you and me."

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A Day With The Quorn

By Captain Philip K. Crowe

"Butcher's yours, Billesdon Coplow, ten Saturday", was a wire that must have mystified the telegraph clerk but meant a great deal to me. To wit the good old Thoroughbred hunter belonging to the Melton butcher that I rode some weeks ago with the Cottesmore, was engaged, and the Quorn was meeting at their most famous cover. The fact that Billesdon was a good twelve miles from Melton Mowbray and I didn't have the faintest idea how to get there was not important.

The five forty-five train from St. Pancras on Friday night almost be classed as a hunter's special. Lady Hilton Green, Mrs. Idina Mills and Jim Kerr were on it enroute to the Cottesmore and they introduced me to Captain Eric Crossfield who was also bound for Melton and cheerfully agreed to pilot me to the Quorn meet the following morning.

The Bell at Melton has been a fox hunters' pub since Meynells' time and I wasn't a bit surprised when the old porter said I would stay in the Meynell room next to Capt. Crossfield in the Cottesmore. Mrs. Mills flanked us in the Fernie, while down the hall the training girls, who handle the local remount depot, were distributed in what might be called the provinces of the Atherstone, Pytchley and Fitzwilliam. Following a stiff night cap we all repaired to our various countries for the night.

At eight-thirty sharp Captain Crossfield and I clambered onto our hunters in the old cobbled yard of the Bell and trotted through a sleepy Melton into the open country. It was a glorious Autumn morning with the sun driving the early mist off the flat fields and just enough breeze to keep the air cool. On either side of us the country stretched away for mile upon hunting mile and I was glad to see that only about every third field was under plough.

We jogged along fast to Thorpe Satchville, where I heard that Mrs. Otho Paget was still keeping a few couple of her husband's famous beagles, and then on to Quenby, where Sir Harold Nutting, former master of the Quorn, lives. By this time it was past ten and striking overland we soon raised the dominant hill of Billesdon, on whose green slopes a flash of pink told us that hounds were trying. It was a perfect setting. Behind us were the dark groves of Quenby and beyond the fields, fading away into the blue distance, while, almost lost on the horizon, were the towers of Leicestershire.

Major Phillip Hubbersty, the acting Master, greeted us and told us that the cover was full of cubs. George Barker was hunting fifteen and a half couple and from the way they were making good every yard of the cover we had high hopes of a run. It was blank, however, and it was not till hounds were drawn down to Botany Bay, which is divided from Billesdon by only the road that a quivering whimper told us that a fox was moving. In war time the idea is to kill all the cubs possible, but with a field of only about two dozen it is impossible to watch as large a cover as Botany, and, before we knew it, a fox had broken.

Hounds were soon blown out of the woods, and, settling to the line, were away to Scraftoff Gorse. Checking in this cover for a few minutes they made it good and we had another good breeze to Hungerton Fox

holes, where the fox turned and headed for the village of Keyham.

The butcher's horse, as I said in a former article was not a reliable leaper and a big blind blackthorn with a tricky take off proved our undoing. I took him in fast as he had been trying to refuse and he jumped crooked. The girth, which was none too tight, turned and I came down on the far side of the hedge to find myself sitting on nothing. The resulting pitch was a bit hard and it was a while before I started feeling for breaks. Nothing hurt but my ribs, and I was pleased to look up and see the kind-hearted butcher's horse trotting back to find me. He stopped almost on top of me and stood like a statue while I straightened the saddle which had slipped under his belly and finally hoisted myself on again. Hounds were running many fields ahead by then, but a lucky road allowed me to catch up with them.

The fox went to ground in a drain in the valley below Keyham and we had about an hour wait till the terriers arrived. During this rest period I had a good chance to see the hounds. They are a very level lot and have been bred carefully for so long that there is a striking similarity between individuals. The huntsman told me that they were being fed almost entirely on flesh with the result that they are well muscled up without the fat that comes to so many war time packs from potato feeding.

With the arrival of the terriers, the job of bolting the fox was short, but, being wartime, grace could not be allowed and he was quickly broken up by hounds. I was given a pad. The rib then started to throb a bit and Captain Crossfield and I decided to call it a day. We got as far as the village of Beeby, where, through the kindness of Mrs. Arthur Gemmell, I was able to secure a ride to the doctors in a car. He took a picture and said it was a clean crack with no complications. After a strapping up I was as good as new.

Before dinner at Mrs. Van Rensselaers at Melton I had a chance to refresh my memory on the history of Billesdon Coplow and its famous run. It seems that on the 24th of February, in the year 1800 hounds found a fabulous fox in this cover and ran with it far into the Fernie country.

The Reverend Robert Lowth took part in the run and published his immortal poem about it thirty years later. Some sporting writers think that Hugo Meynell was not present at this run, but that his son Godfrey was acting master. In any case the Billesdon Coplow run took place during the last year of Meynell's mastership and it is due to the writings of Lowth and to fragments from Nimrod that we know as much as we do about the "father of modern hunting."

As Thormanby wrote "The Meynell of tradition looms dimly through the twilight of the past, a vague shadowy figure, of giant proportions indeed, but indistinct in outline as the figure of King Arthur, seen for the last time by Guinevere through the gathering murk and mist ere he went down to that great battle in the West".

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland. Merged 1934. Recognized 1934.

The Elkridge-Harford had a gala morning Oct. 18th. when again they met at the Kennels, this time at eight o'clock. The Field was very small, consisting of no more than eight people, a majority of whom were ladies, and all of whom were imbued with a sublime sense of doing their duty in maintaining the institution of fox-hunting, for the exclusive benefit of those who have gone to fight our battles. Not always is duty found to be so pleasant in the performance. However that may be, a fox was found as usual in the Club woods, where he seemed very much at home and quite reluctant to leave. After dodging this way and that he made a sudden break, ran toward Ebenezer for scarcely more than a couple hundred yards, turned quickly and was back again in the woods, misleading everybody into a wild and useless dash. A second time he broke and extended his venture into the open lands of Harvey Ladew, running a ring of perhaps a mile, and requiring the Field, all devoutly intent on doing their duty, to jump several fences of full size, before they could return in good form to the starting point. After a brief delay, another break and the hunt really began, this time the line leading over the Ladew property in a northwesterly direction, with hounds well bunched, and the Field reduced by the loss of several who were tardy in returning back to cover. The few who were left to uphold the institution of fox-hunting soon realized, that quite a job was ahead of them. Hounds ran very straight to Hope School woods, which they entered, swung left-handed a bit and raced on as fast as ever I saw them move, the length of the woods, or most of a mile to the west end of Riemann McIntosh's new purchase. Here the fox must have decided that woods were not helping him and he braved the open country with a stout heart for nearly five miles, all the way back to Schludenberg woods. It was as fast a gallop as I can remember ever to have had with hounds. Our very competent huntsman, and first whip leading most of the time, and the dutiful Field, consisting of Ned Voss the Master, Leith Griswold and the humble scribe doing their duty to the utmost. If there was a check in that five miles I cannot remember it. When we reached Schludenberg's woods the fox skirted the western-most side of it, going only a short way in. He then turned back

for reasons best known to him and was viewed momentarily, leaving the woods behind him. Heaven knows that none of us turned him, for it was hard enough to keep up, and no chance at all to get ahead of him. Anyway there was a bad fault at this point due to the fox's sudden turn. The line was recovered, however, after some delay, but scent seemed to be falling, and the pace at which we had come from the Hope School woods was a thing of the past. It often seems to happen that way with a tired fox. This one was now leading the way over almost the same country he had travelled in the opposite direction. Leaving Schludenberg's behind him, he ran back over Jamie Park's and hounds came to their noses a number of times before they recrossed the Hess Road and entered Jamie's Woods adjoining the Bedford property. Here they marked to ground very definitely, and the best gallop we have had this season was over. The Hunt staff and two members of the Field were the only ones there to tell the tale. When I said above that this fox ran five miles in the open, that was not literally true, for there were 3 small patches of woods along the way, through which hounds may have passed, but for those riding to them it was an open country for almost all of five miles. The lands we crossed after leaving the McIntosh place belong to Messrs. Turner, Pocock, Voss, Patterson, McLean, The Club, Bryce Wing, Bedford, Park and Schludenberg. I go into this detail, not to bore the readers but in the hope this may come to the notice of some of these who used to hunt with us before these troublous times, and awaken memories of happy days of the past. Down here in Maryland, despite the war, foxes still run, hounds hunt them truly, and horses gallop and jump.—DeC. W.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina. Established 1927. Recognized 1941.



On Saturday, October 9, the meet was at Adams' Farm at 7:30. Joint-masters Phillips and Rochelle were on hand, and a field of 13 was there at the cast. The weather has been exceedingly dry and the scent difficult to hold. The Hounds found after probably 45 minutes and there was a short burst, but the dry weather seemed to defeat them and they were unable to stay on the line, and consequently lost their fox. Afterward the scent seemed to be spotty

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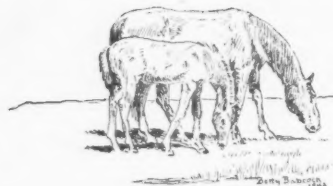
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Horsemen's News-



37 Horses Listed For Auction Sale At Charles Town

A total of 37 horses have been consigned to the Charles Town, W. Va., sale which will be held Saturday night, October 30 at 8 o'clock beneath the grandstand of the Charles Town Jockey Club. By sale time there is a possibility that the number will exceed 40.

Included in the sale are hunters, hunter prospects, yearlings, broodmares, two and three-year-olds, etc. Arrangements of stalls have been made through William C. Perry of the Jockey Club, and horses should be on the grounds by noon on Saturday. Plans are also being made to erect an eating stand on the property.

Those who have consigned horses include Mrs. K. Loring Moore of Warrenton, M. R. Waugh of Brandy, Va., Dr. F. A. O'Keefe of Warrenton, Col. Richard K. Mellon of Laughlinton, Pa., Houghton P. Metcalf of Middleburg, J. Wilson Somerville of Rapidan, Va., Rigan McKinney of Woodbine, Md., Dr. Lewis M. Allen of Berryville, Mrs. Margot K. Smith of Middleburg, B. O'F. Randolph of Millwood, S. L. Ringe of Charles Town, Drayton Heard of Pittsburgh, Pa., Hugo R. Hoffman of Baltimore, Augustus Riggs of Cooksville, Md., William Bell Watkins of Berryville, Mrs. M. E. Whitney of Upperville and Dr. Bolling Lee of Annadale, Va.

A Gallant Horse

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the nice write up you gave my horse, **Silver Birch**. I guess everybody felt almost as bad as Ray Woolfe who trained my horse and Jockey Morlan who rode him so well.

He was a gallant horse!

Sincerely yours,

Harriet Adam Black.

Stakes Winners

The 5th running of the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica on October 20 was a close victory for one of the "bargain" horses one reads so much about. The handicap was named for the 1st Thoroughbred to win \$300,000 in a single campaign as Gallant Fox did back in 1930.

Worth \$19,700 to the winner, the Gallant Fox Handicap had 9 to leave the post. Back in May Sol Rutchick, acting for the Havahome Stable, purchased **Eurasian** and **Thin Air** for \$7,500 from the Mill River Stable. **Thin Air** left the stable via a claiming halter. **Eurasian** has steadily progressed and won his 1st important victory in the Travers Stakes at the expense of **Fairy Manhurst**, **Famous Victory** and the favorite, **Bourmount**, after which he won the Jersey Handicap at Garden Stake Park. In New York he finished 2nd in 3 outings and four days before the Gallant Fox 'Cap, finished 7th in the Continental Handicap. His earnings for this year, to date, amount to \$61,615.

By ***Quatre Bras II**, who is a full brother to ***Sir Gallahad III** and ***Bull Dog**, **Eurasian** has every right to be at the top. Three of the most successful brothers at stud, they bring up the question why the youngest of the trio, ***Quatre Bras II** begets such as **Eurasian**, a winner at 1 mile and 5 furlongs and ***Sir Gallahad III** both sprinters and stayers while ***Bull Dog's** progeny go only a mile.

Back to the race—L. B. Mayer's **King's Abbey** finished 2nd, 3 lengths ahead of T. B. Martin's **Bankrupt**. J. A. Bell, Jr.'s **Dark Discovery**, last year's winner in this event over **Alsab** and who finished 2nd to Market Wise in 1941, was an also ran.

Empire's opening day of its fall meeting at Jamaica, provided an upset in the Autumn Day Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. A. B. Hancock's home-bred **Whirlabout**, (**Pompey—Lost Horizon**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**), had previously accounted for 2 stakes the Debutante and Princess Pat. Belair Stud's **Thread O'Gold** placed ahead of her stablemate, **Dora Dear**. Lazy F. Ranch's **Cocopet**, winner of

6 out of 8 previous outings, finished 4th.

Laurel's Maryland Futurity had its 13th running at Pimlico on the 21st and was a victory for H. L. Straus' **Quarter Moon**, another ***Quatre Bras II** son, out of **Ladyinthemoon**, by ***Sickle**. W. L. Brann's home-bred **Picotee** was 2nd and Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' **Cactus Food**, 3rd. Thirteen went to the post.

Summaries

Wednesday, October 20

Gallant Fox Handicap, Jamaica, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,700; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Br. c. (3) by **Quatre Bras II—Tehani**, by Carlaris. Trainer: S. Rutchick. Time: 2:48.
1. **Eurasian**, (Havahome Stable), 116, H. Lindberg.
2. **King's Abbey**, (L. B. Mayer), 115, O. Grohs.
3. **Bankrupt**, (T. B. Martin), 107, S. Brooks.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Dock Stable's **Sugar Ration**, 109, B. Strange; Belair Stud's **Trierarch**, 110, J. Stout; J. A. Bell, Jr.'s **Dark Discovery**, 100, W. Mehrkens; C. Turner's **Bon Jour**, 110, T. Atkinson; Millbrook Stable's **Llanero**, 112, J. Westrope; Coldstream Stud's **Sickles Choice**, 103, J. Renick. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 3; show same by 5. Scratched: Slide Rule, Bollingbroke, Oatmeal.

Maryland-Potomac Handicap, Pimlico, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,500; 2nd: \$2,500; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Ch. g. by Stimulus—**Lady Peace**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 1:52 3-5.

1. **Son Of Peace**, (Calumet Farm), 115, B. Thompson.
2. **Famous Victory**, (Greentree Stable), 111, E. Arcaro.
3. **Zanzibar**, (A. G. Vanderbilt), 110, W. D. Wright.

Nine started also ran (order of finish): Greentree Stable's **Four Freedoms**, 109, A. Kirkland; G. Ring's **Hasterville**, 112, F. Zehr; T. F. Devereux's **Bold Captain**, 110, S. Young; Calumet Farm's **Nellie L.**, 105, F. A. Smith; H. P. Headley's **All Hoss**, 103, N. Jemas; J. W. Rodgers' **Dove Pie**, 102, N. Wall. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 4. Scratched: Hadawin.

Thursday, October 21

Autumn Day Stakes, Jamaica, (Empire), 6 f., 2-yr-olds, fillies. Purse, \$10,000; net value to winner, \$7,600; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. f. by Pom-

pey—**Lost Horizon**, by ***Sir Gallahad III**. Trainer: E. Hayward. Time: 1:12 2-5.

1. **Whirlabout**, (A. B. Hancock), 114, J. Longden.
2. **Thread O'Gold**, (Belair Stud), 114, J. Stout.
3. **Dora Dear**, (Belair Stud), 102, R. Permane.

Six started also ran (order of finish): Lazy F. Ranch's **Cocopet**, 119, T. Atkinson; River Edge Farm's **Faro Queen**, 114, W. Mehrkens; E. D. Levinson's **Miss Drummond**, 113, W. D. Wright. Won driving by 4; place

Continued on Page Seventeen



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Property of Mrs. K. Loring Moore, Cornucopia Farm,
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CLEMATA, five-year-old, by Bad Bill—Clemence, she by Prince Pal—Humanitarian. Has been schooled across country but has never been out with hounds. A good hunter prospect.

Property of M. R. Waugh, Brandy, Va.

BEST POLICY, Ch. m., 1932, by Trojan—Honesty, by *Mackenzie II. In foal to Wise Pete. **BEST POLICY** is the winner of 24 races and \$10,225. Her first foal is a chestnut filly by **WISE PETE**. **HONESTY**, the dam of **BEST POLICY** is the dam of the winners **ENGLISH HARRY** and **LITTLE MOWLEE**, besides the above. Daughters of **TROJAN** have produced the stake winner **LISTARO**.

LITTLE BROOK, blk. m., 1932, by Ariel—*Bonnie Brook, by Perlesteum. **LITTLE BROOK** is the winner of six races and \$3,540. In 1939, she produced **LITTLE PETE**, by **WISE PETE**; 1940, **LADY BOB**, by **HIGH QUEST**, a winner; 1941, barren; 1942, blk. gelding by **WISE PETE**, and 1943, blk. filly by **WISE PETE**. ***BONNY BROOK** is the dam of the winners, **MISS SELECTION** and **COURSING**, besides the above.

Property of Pine Brook Farms, Dr. F. A. O'Keefe,
 Warrenton, Va.

GOLDEN DREAM, bay mare, 1932, by Polydor—*Fairly Moon, by Grand Parade. **GOLDEN DREAM** was a winner at two years. In 1938, she produced a bay filly by ***CHICLE**, named **DREAMLAND**, winner at 2 and now in the band of broodmares at C. S. Howard's farm in California; 1939, blk. f., by **ESPINO**, named **PRINCESS RUTH** who did not race, but was a successful winner in the show rings in Virginia and Maryland; 1940-41-42, barren; 1943, ch. c., by ***BLUE PETE**. Bred to **MOKATAM** this spring and barren. However, anyone buying this mare has the privilege of a return service to **MOKATAM** next spring if so desired, and providing that **MOKATAM** is alive and in our possession. First dam, imp. **FAIRY MOON**, is the dam of the winners **GOLDEN DREAM** (at two); **GENERAL PLANET** (at two and three); **WHO KNOWS** (at two); **LET'S PRETEND** and **JOPIER** at two and three.

BO MINT, b. g., 1939, by Brandon Mint—Bon Bon Girl, by Stimulus. At two, **BRANDON MINT** won Montauk Claiming Stakes, beating **IMPEACH**, **SKY ALRIGHT**, **RENAISSANCE**, etc.; Hartsdale Stakes (under top-weight of 122 pounds) beating **FLYING DON**, **DARK SECRET**, etc., and an overnight race in which he defeated **BONNIE PRINCE**, **DAISABURO**, etc. He was second, beaten a head by **RENAISSANCE**, to which he gave 10 pounds, in the Greenfield Stakes, second to **ALLENFERN** in the mile and 70-yard Ardsley Handicap, and second by a head to **FLYING DON** in the Oceanus Handicap. He was third, beaten by a head and a nose by **MAD FRUMP** and **WAR PLANE** in Endurance Handicap, but finished ahead of **ON POST**, **AIR PILOT**, **OSCULATOR** and others, and he was third to **RENAISSANCE** and **VILON** in Bellerose Claiming Stakes. At three he beat **UNIVERSE**, **POMPEIUS**, **LARRANAGA**, **FAIRENO** and others in a six-furlong overnight race, and was second to **FAIRENO** in the Shevlin Stakes, beating **POMPEIUS**, **WAR HERO**, etc. **BRANDON MINT** is the sire of the stake winner **BINGO BRIDGET** and the good winners **CURIOUS COIN**, **BOY BABY**, **STAR MINT** and **PANDORAMINT**. He is bred similar to the most successful horses that **BRANDON MINT** has sired being out of a ***NORTH STAR III** mare which traces back to **PADULA**.

Property of Col. Richard K. Mellon, Rolling Rock Stables
 Laughlinton, Pa.

MELTON 2nd (Claws), b. g., 1931, by Horron—Kit-Kat. He has been hunted at Rolling Rock by the master and guests for the last six years. Is a winner in hunter and open classes in the show ring.

DARK VIZE, b. g., 1932, by Herodot or *Traumer—Sun Vize. He has been hunted here continually since 1937. Has never been shown but has been used for hacking and hunting. Both of these two are good middleweight hunters, standing about 16.3.

COQ D'COMBAT, gr. s., 1939, by Coq D'Esprit—Mouchoir. He is broken to ride or drive, has been schooled some, and has been bred to all our mares. Of the 11 mares he bred to in 1942, he has nine in foal. Stands 16.3.

Property of Houghton P. Metcalf, Middleburg, Va.

BR. F., 1942, by *Abbot's Nymph—Mazzie. She is the full sister to the good winner, **HONEY SWEET**, 16 wins, and also a full sister to the winners **ABBOT'S HOUR**, **ABBOT'S LARK**, **ABBOT'S MAID**, etc.

MINORCA, ch. m., 1937, by *Cohort—Mina Over, by Bubbling Over. Her first foal is a yearling, and she has a weanling foal. **MINA OVER** is the dam of the winners **TELEPATHY**, **WATCH OVER**, **FELSWAY**.

YEARLING FILLY, halfbred, by High Velocity—Anna, by Ben Gow, a son of Nell Gow. **ANNA** was a high class hunter and winner in the show ring. **HIGH VELOCITY** was a stake horse, Grayson, Bunker Hill, etc., and is a full brother to the winners, **DROLL STORY**, **WINNING MARK**, the latter a winner of marathon races, 3 1/2 miles; **LITTLE SALLY**, **SAL'S SISTER**, **WINNING SMILE**, and a half brother to the winner, **SALLY PASS BY**.

NOTE:—ADDITIONAL OFFERINGS MAY BE SENT TO THE CHRONICLE, BERRYVILLE, VA., OR TO LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN, SPARKS, MD. A \$20 FEE MUST ACCOMPANY EACH HORSE, AND THERE WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL FEE OF FIVE PER CENT.

HIGH BLUE, br. m., 1927, by High Time—Blue Jeans, by Helmet. She is the dam of the stake horse, **HICKORY LAD** (Louisiana Derby, etc., and the winners, **BLUE DONNA**, **FLYING TRUE**, **EBONY BLUE**. **EBONY BLUE** is also the producer of the winner, **NIGHT BOMBER**.

Property of J. Wilson Somerville, Holm Lea Farm,
 Rapidan, Va.

RED KNEES, b. f., by Black Jacket—Red Lass, by Rockport.

Property of Howard F. Streaker, West Friendship, Md.

IDOL WORSHIP, ch. c., 1941, by Sunador—Dalwhinnie. A very quiet colt and has been ridden a little.

Property of Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.

CH. C., 1943, weanling by Swashbuckler—Nurse Girl, by Dozer. **NURSE GIRL** was out of **CANTEEN GIRL**, dam of six winners, who was out of **MABEL STRAUS**, dam of eleven winners. This is a big lengthy colt.

CH. G., 1941, by First Chance—Santa Nichols, who was out of a ***LIGHT BRIGADE** mare. This gelding is a model and should make a top show horse. Was broken the first part of September. Is very quiet and well mannered.

Property of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.

CHARMED, ch. m., 8, by *Sun Charmer—Just, second dam, Justly. This mare was hunted as a whip horse for two years and carried 175 pounds. Bred to **COQ D'ESPRIT**. Announcement will be made at sale as to whether she is in foal or not.

HASTY ACTION, dark gr. c., 1940, by Action—Hasty Lady, by Peter Hastings. This horse is well broken and very quiet.

CLIFTONS COMET, lt. b. c., 1942, by *Belfonds—Cliftons Star. This colt is a full brother to **CLIFTONS DAWN**, a good winner at two. This colt is fairly broken and ready to go on with.

CLIFTONS POLLY, ch. f., 1942, by Coq D'Esprit—Airy Jane. **AIRY JANE** is the dam of the winners, **HANDLEY**, **AIR LINE**, **AIR BRIGADE**, etc.

CH. F., 1942, by Coq D'Esprit—Cliftons Star. A half sister to **CLIFTONS DAWN**.

GR. F., 1942, by Coq D'Esprit—Song Blue.

DK. GR. F., 1942, by Morgil—Cliftons Diana. **CLIFTONS DIANA** was show champion and a full sister to the fast timber horse **PREPAREDNESS**.

CH. C., 1942, by Morgil—*Rose Goes. **ROSE GOES** steeplechased in Ireland and was placed several times. She is the dam of the winner **OLYMPIAN**.

Property of Mrs. Margot K. Smith, Middleburg, Va.

GRAND ALLIANCE, b. f., 3 years old, by Grand Time—Flambola, by *Wrack—*Flambette. This filly has never been in training. Her dam, **FLAMBOLA**, is a full sister to the dam of **OMAHA** and **FLARES**. **FLAMBOLA** is the dam of a number of winners, including **GRAND FLAME** who was a stakes winner.

Property of Hugo R. Hoffman, Baltimore, Md.

AMICI, 2-year-old ch. f., by Petee-Wrack—Wild Woman. All **WILD WOMAN'S** foals have won, including the stake winners, **SAVAGE** and **BUSY WIRE**. This filly has been galloped all Fall.

NIPPY GRIER, 4-year-old ch. f., by John P. Grier—Marcho, she by **FAIR PLAY** out of **MARGOSA**. Has won but was hurt in the starting gate and returned from the track too late to breed this year.

Property of Augustus Riggs, Meadow Brook Farm, Cooksville, Md.

GREY JACKET, gr. g., 4 years old, 16:2, by *Roi Grey out of a three-fourths bred mare by Constitution. A good jumper, anyone can ride him, and an excellent hunter prospect and sound.

Property of William Bell Watkins, Annefield, Berryville, Va.
DIAMOND, blk. heavyweight driving mare, 12 years old by McDonough. She is a very good jumper and will work anywhere. She was in a team that mowed most of my hay this summer. Sure footed and a prompt walker under saddle.

BROWN THREE-QUARTER HUNTER BRED GELDING, two-year-old last Spring, by Rathbeale. Sire of the high class steeplechaser **MAD POLICY**, out of a half-bred weight-carrying hunter mare.

Property of B. O'F. Randolph, Millwood, Va.

ANOTHER, bay f., 1940, by Granville—Super Dun. Untried sister to **ONE ONLY**.

Property of S. L. Ringe, Charles Town, W. Va.

CLEANING TIME, br. m., 7, by Grand Time—Cleanser, by Sweep. Is a winner on the track from five-eighths of a mile to a mile and an eighth. This year she started 16 times, winning three races, two seconds and three thirds, winning her last start. Will make an excellent broodmare.

Property of Drayton Heard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BAY GELDING, 1939, by High Cloud—Kitten. Is a half-brother to **HIGH LINE**, who is an excellent type to get hunters and jumpers. My horse hunted in 1942 with Harts Run Hunt and for the past two months with Sewickley hounds. He is a tough and rugged type of Thoroughbred and no one can fault him over jumps.

ADDITIONAL HORSES LISTED IN AD ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.

**MR. W. NEWBOLD
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Established 1928.
Recognized 1931.



Hunting three days a week hounds are showing great sport in spite of a shifting line up in the hunt staff with various huntsmen and whippers-in due to the fact that with their war work, being in the service, etc., some get out one day, others another, and the same with the field, such as it is. But all this just goes to prove the old saying that if the pack is good enough, the huntsman can just as well be home in bed.

On the 17th, the first three foxes gave slow hunts and were lost, the wind was south which to us usually means poor scenting, "Belle" was outstanding in this cold trailing.

However, along about two in the afternoon, the wind shifted to the northwest, and as we crossed the Haunted House Road, drawing Wagner's thickets, "Graceful" and her daughter, "Garter" soon found and pushed through the locust thickets. After two circles in Wagner's, our pilot crossed into Merkle's and hounds raced away straight into the wind. In Merkle's northern fields, "Nick" overran but "Tansey" straightened them out where our fox had turned sharp right handed, and pointed his mask for Alburtils. On reaching the rocks, however, he bore left handed and went across Dr. Schaeffer's almost impassable ridge then swung more north crossed Guth Swamp and hounds raced on towards Henningsville across old deserted ore tracks. Just short of Henningsville, hounds bore left handed and went down the Diesch Ravine. Here they overran again, but immediately shut up like clams, and swung and had it again, and raced on, passing Maple Grove on their right. Just short of Red Lion, our fox swung left and headed for Tower Mountain on the side of which they marked our bold pilot to ground.—W. B.

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The early morning drag hunts have been given up as War Time prolongs the darkness, and are replaced by afternoons runs on Wednesdays and Sundays. This is the first season that hounds have left kennels on Sunday, and the change was made to accommodate certain service men and others who found this their only free day. Fields continue good, with 22 in the field on several occasions and seldom less than 10.

The first afternoon run on September 25 was from Turner Hill Farm to Rowley Common, and on Columbus Day, this fine run was reversed. Another 2-hour hack was to Cross St. in Topsfield, but the 5 or 6 couple of hounds still go to these distant meets in the hound van. A visiting sportswoman is Mrs. John West from Meadowbrook who has taken a house in Hamilton and hunts regularly, and very well she goes. Home on leave and out with hounds:—Lt. George C. Clement, 9th Cavalry, from Fort Clark, Texas, and Lt. (j. g.) Paul F. Fox, U. S. N. R., both former honorary whippers-in.

Quotation from a letter from Lieut. General George S. Patton, Jr., "I am looking forward to the day, probably very distant, when we will again

**Carroll Tischinger's
Twinkle Named Pony
Champion At Sherwood**

By Celeste Hutton

Saturday, September 16th, the day of the Sherwood Horse and Pony show in Maryland dawned drizzling and cold, the kind of day even animals are depressed by. It had rained all the night before but after the drought we have had here, the footing was helped more than hindered.

Little J. Carroll Tischinger, aged 6, rode her pony, Twinkle to the championship with ease. That even performing pony never made a misstep the whole day and the large ponies' performances never even touched hers. Hugh Wiley rode Chit Chat to the reserve championship. Everyone expects this good pony to do a great deal of winning at every show he enters and exhibitors and audiences alike are beginning to think that Hugh must be getting tired of carrying off either champion or reserve ribbons at every show. Someone should think up a new kind of trophy to give both Hugh and Chit Chat a pleasant surprise.

The D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship trophy was carried off by Betty Stettinius and all those who know Betty, know how much that meant to her. She's been trying for a long time and the determination written on her face as she went around the course was well appreciated by everyone. When she came out of the class her own proclamation that she didn't care if she never won another thing in the show ring shows how much it meant.

The champion horse was No Fool owned by Mr. Goettner. After the downpour which occurred during the first of the horse classes, it took a wise horse to get this honor and no one could say that No Fool did not put up a beautiful show of smart fencing in every class he entered. Camp, owned by C. C. Freeland, went reserve. Ridden as usual by Linky Smith, the horse seemed to be slightly off his usual stride. That is a compliment for there are few hors-

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Recognized 1912.

**Hunting Appointments**

Tuesday, October 26, Lieutenant Anderson Fowler's House 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, October 30, Larger Cross Roads 10:00 A. M.

Tuesday, November 2, (Election Day) Mr. Charles Scribner's House 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, November 6, Lamington 10:00 A. M.

Tuesday, November 9, Mr. Roger Mellick's House 10:00 A. M.

Thursday, November 11, (Armistice Day) Hamilton Farms 10:30 A. M.

Saturday, November 13 Field Farm 10:30 A. M.

Tuesday, November 16, Mr. Crego's House 10:30 A. M.

Saturday, November 20, Mr. Seward Johnson's House 10:30 A. M.

Kenneth B. Schley, M. F. H.
Richard V. N. Gambrill, Secretary.

have a chance to hunt, and I hope that people like Gordon" (Prince, M. F. H., Myopia Hunt), "and other enthusiasts will keep the thing going. I believe that hunting will be about the only sport left, as the people who want to hunt will make any sacrifice to do it".—M. C.

Sedgefield Hunt

Continued from Page Three

and indicated that probably night hunters had been into the territory. When the hill toppers happened to get into the territory the night before it is started, and while no direct evidence was had that they were out Friday night, the frantic bewilderment of the hounds at times indicated it to be true. Huntsman Thomas gave the field an excellent ride for approximately 3 hours, and although a blank was drawn after the first burst, the ride was most enjoyable.

Wednesdays seem to be bad days for the field, although several indicated that they wished to hunt on Wednesday when the question was originally placed before them. On

es who can go reserve champion at a show on an off day.

The show was a complete success and we hope that the Sherwood church for whom the show was given benefit greatly by it. The location of the show was ideal. It was given at the Kentucky Stables thanks to Catherine Bosley's generosity.

Wednesday, the 13th, the masters, the huntsman and whipper-in comprised the entire field and tried out some new territory southeast of the kennels. The weather continued dry and the hounds were unable to find. The going was so rough that it would have been rather difficult to have stayed with them had they found.

T. V. R.

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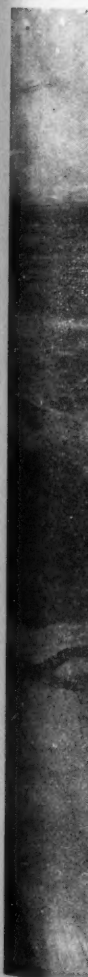
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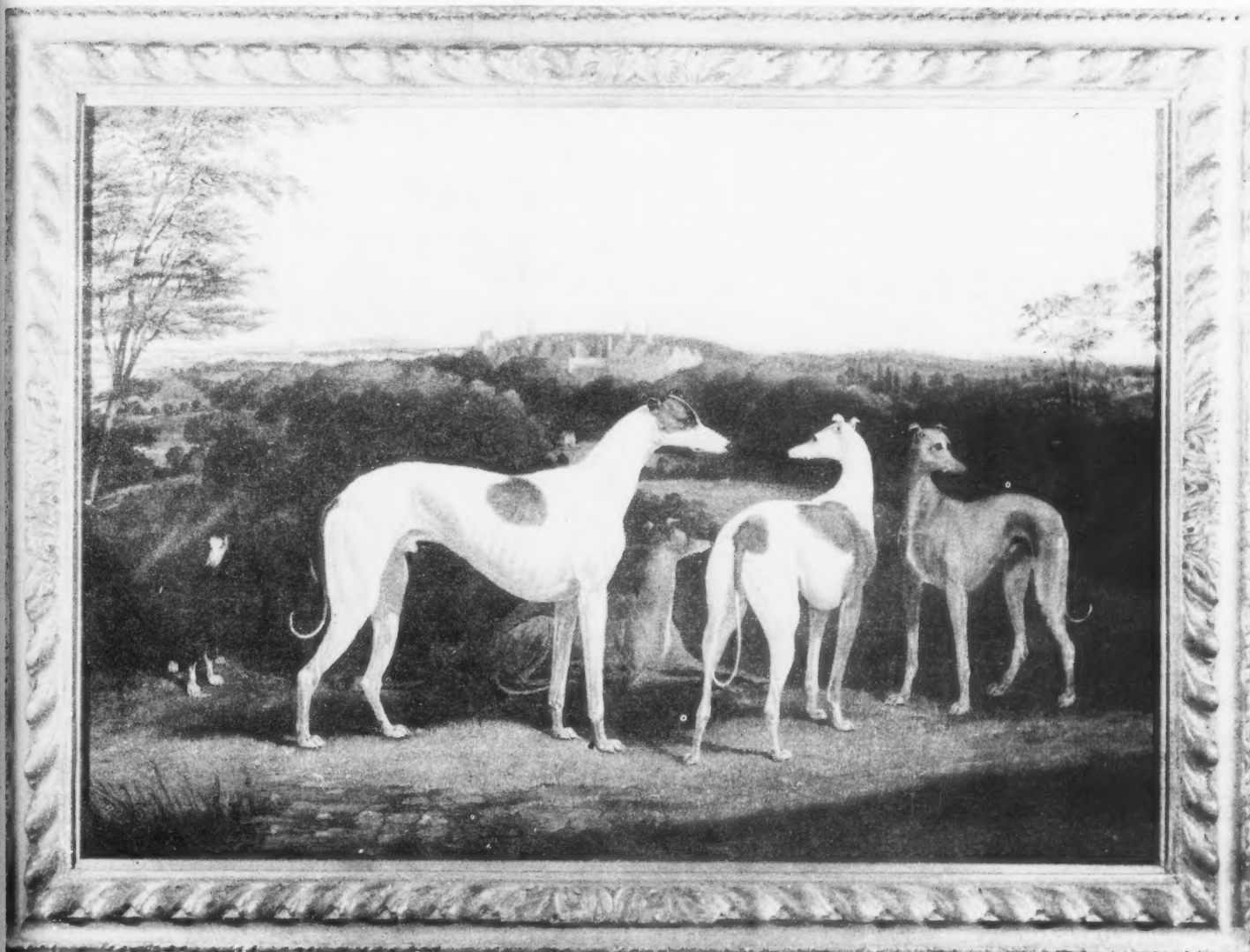


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COLLECTION OF MRS. DUPONT SCOTT -
(Photos Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck)

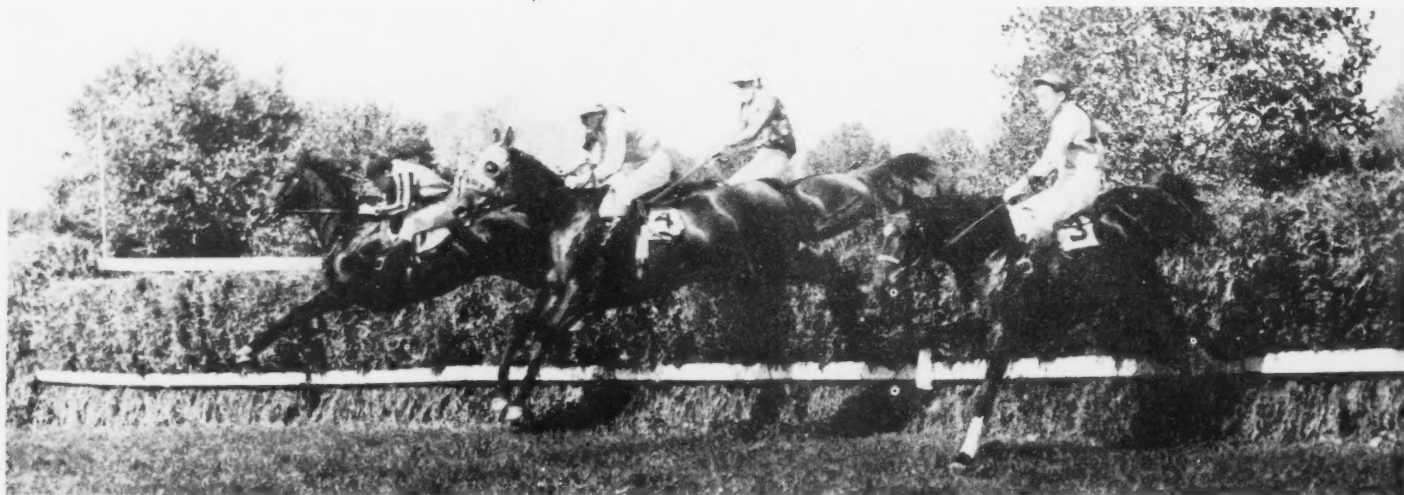


KING COB, most celebrated greyhound of his day, and other greyhounds belonging to Captain Daintree at Brentwood, Essex. By William Barraud, 1810-1850.



Otter Hounds by John S. Noble, 1848-1896.

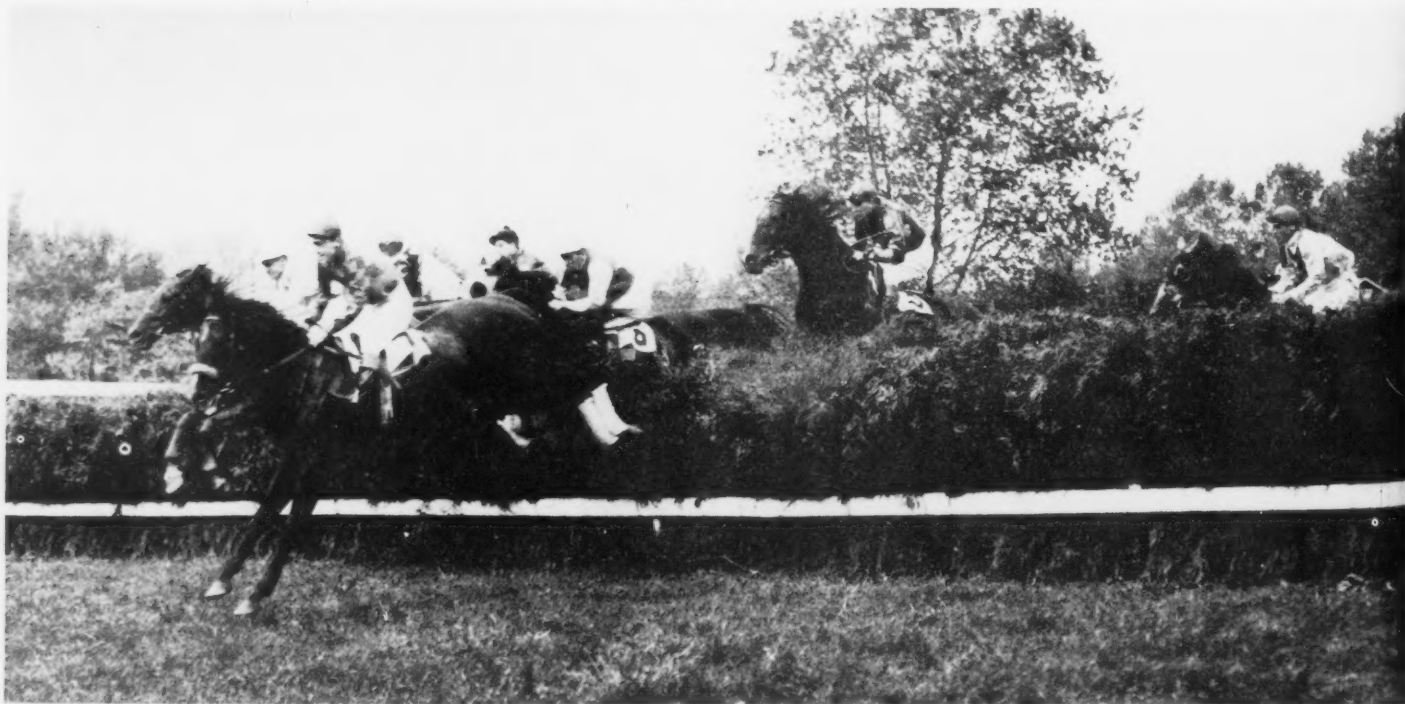
FIRST JUMP IMPRESSIONS AT PIMLICO
(Photos Courtesy Maryland Jockey Club)



Greentree Stable's *THIS ENGLAND and Jockey Walker (#10 on the far side), show winning form over the 1st jump on October 20 at Pimlico. *THIS ENGLAND opened up a 30-length gap in the finish and the picture of the stretch shows the spectators "looking" for the rest of the field. L. to r., R. A. Clark's VILLAGE CHIMES, on the far side, directly behind *THIS ENGLAND, is C. M. Kline's MERPOLIS who finished 2nd and #3 is Mrs. E. C. Everhart's DR. TATE.



Montpelier's home-bred son of *BLENHEIM II assumed the lead after the 1st on October 21 and was never headed. Jockey Leonard on E. B. Schley's CHALOVER, #6, heads BAVARIAN, #5, with Jockey Harrison here. Behind the winner BAVARIAN, #3, T. T. Mott's *ST. PATRICK'S DAY and #4, Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's *HIMMEL.



Brookmeade Stable's NATIONAL ANTHEM went into the winner's circle in his 2nd outing at Pimlico. W. Wickes' Jr.'s GALA QUEST led the field over the 1st, with the eventual winner, NATIONAL ANTHEM on the far side of him. The gray, S. Greene's BAGPIPE and Rokeby Stables' ROLLO, #6, who placed, are about head and head as Muriel Cleland's EMMAS PET takes up. To the right is W. S. Sprague's FIELDFARE.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Those Who Have Contracted Equestriaphobia Can't Resist Horse Sales

Nothing convinces one more of the hold that the horse still has upon men than a sale of bloodstock or hunters, and that the other day at Stockton race stables provided renewed evidence of this. There is a certain type who simply can't keep away from an advertised sale, and one of the dealer fraternity who turned up, remarked to me "There's nothing I really want, but I was forced to come, and as likely as not, I shall be tempted to buy something." There was one class I missed from the sale—the gypsy-hawker brigade, known as "the forty thieves". They of the swarthy skin, with their long whips, silver rings and peculiarly cut clothes, must either all be in the army, or else there was some fair somewhere which was a stronger magnet. A horse sale is a sort of open air club at which one is almost certain to meet congenial spirits amongst whom there is a common bond. This, as well as a number of horses on view and for sale, proves an irresistible loadstone to those who have been inoculated with equestriaphobia. The germ never dies but thrives upon that on which it feeds!

There always have been little known enthusiasts in all sorts of holes and corners and isolated places who have bred a few blood 'uns. Some of them have from time to time jumped suddenly into the limelight by producing an outstanding animal. Others have not gone to the expense, or have not had the opportunity, or requisite knowledge, to exploit good horses when they have bred them. In recent times there has been a growing feeling that after the war Thoroughbreds will be at a premium, and, in consequence, not a few "little men" possessing spare grass and fodder, have bought as an investment—a gamble if you will—cheap, well-bred bloodstock. Exactly how they will market them, get them trained, or into the hands of men who understand the Turf game they don't know, and recently I heard from a small farmer, who claims to have "a young 'un out of the ordinary", asking "What do you do to get a horse entered for the Derby, St. Leger, or some of those big races?" Even if he could now enter the youngster he picked up for a few pounds, he would be a bit staggered at what it would cost him so to do. Recently Mr. E. Hall, a butcher at the village of Great Broughton, near Stokesley, bought three yearlings colts by Papyrus, Portlaw and Balar Hissar respectively. He is one of many who have laid out spare capital in this way. Of course it is a lottery, but it is quite on the cards that those who have bought well-bred young bloodstock and do them well—for it is abundantly true that half the goodness of a horse goes in at its mouth!—will receive a handsome return on their outlay.

New Cleveland Bay Breeders

Many will be interested to hear that H. M. the King has followed the example of all our reigning sovereigns from Queen Victoria of blessed memory, and has made further purchases of Cleveland Bays. Another new member of the C. B. Society is

Mr. Geoffrey Lewis, of Norton Lindsey, Warwickshire, who has a famous herd of pedigree Hereford Cattle. He has bought from Mr. Charles Horrell (Hon. Sect'y of the Albrighton Hunt), of Wheatstone Park, near Wolverhampton, the good brood mares Spring House Darling and Mulgrave Queen, together with their foals. These will form the beginning of a new stud. Another fresh Yorkshire breeder, who is purchasing some more Thoroughbreds and some Cleveland mares, is Mr. Alec Haley. The increasing interest in the old breed as a foundation for hunter breeding, and as an active general utility horse for land and road has been most marked in recent times. These reports from U. S. A. that this is a similar growing interest in the States.

Scottish Horsemen

Someone the other day remarked that "Scotsmen are not horsemen and have never produced a really great jockey". That is a sweeping statement which will not bear analysis. The late Mr. Charlie Cunningham was one of the best men ever seen across country either in a steeplechase or to hounds, and the same may be said of the late Col. J. McKie, who was also one of the most charming and kindly men I ever met. Then there was the misguided Mr. "Abington" Baird, who rode lots of winners. In more recent times there were Stuart Bell, his brother Jim, and George McCall. The latter was a jockey who had a man's strength and head with a lad's weight. He still lives at Dunbar and once had the world at his feet. As for horsemanship and horsemastership, the Dawsons, the Waughes, Capt. Hogg, Capt. Jock Ferguson and Capt. Jim Storie are amongst those who give the lie to the statement that Scotland is not able to breed "horsey" people.

There have been a lot of first-rate Scottish horsewomen too. One of them is Mrs. Noel Murless, wife of the Hambleton trainer, (at present temporarily quartered at Middleham). She is a niece of Mr. Tom Stevenson, who is Turf partner with Mr. Alec McKinlay. Mr. Stevenson's father was a prominent man on the Turf and had horses with Osborne and l'Anson before most of us were born. As Miss Gwen Carlow, the trainer's wife referred to, used to own a few jumpers and rode them herself in some of their work. In 1936 she went over to Denmark to ride in a steeplechase which she won easily, and the same year she rode in the Newmarket Town Plate.

Mrs. Murless has been helping her husband a lot with his little string at Middleham, and I'm glad to hear she's almost recovered from an accident she had recently when riding Sejanus, who pecked, threw her, and kicked her in the face.

A Scottish boy who has been mentioned as a coming jockey, is Thos. Dearie, who is apprenticed to Capt. Elsey at Malton. Dearie was born at Ayr and his father years ago rode winners for Capt. Elsey. Clifford McDonald, another apprentice whose riding has been favourably commented upon, must be of Scotch extraction, but as a matter of fact he was born at Stockport, and, as a very small boy had the benefit of Harry Wragg's interest and coaching at Lambourne.

Huntsmen's Sons As Jockeys

What a lot of huntsmen's sons have become jockeys—W. Freeman's Jack Molyneux's and Littleworth's amongst the number. Another is B. Gupwell, who is with W. Easterby at Malton. Since 1937 Gupwell's father

Beagles



Vernon-Somerset

The Vernon Somerset had their opening meet of the season on Sunday, October 3rd, and have hunted every Sunday since then. Over 50


has hunted the Middleton Hounds, but at the outbreak of war joined the Yorks Hussars. He transferred, however, to the R. A. Vety Corps, to take charge of Military Police dogs in the Middle East. Prior to going to the Middleton he was for some seasons first whipper-in to the Fitzwilliam (Milton).

people turned out on the first day, 50 the second Sunday and over 60 were out on the 17th, a very surprising number considering the times.

Hounds had good sport each day. found sufficient hares to keep everyone on the run for most of the afternoon, and accounted for our hare on the second day. Scrutiny has not been too good, which was perhaps helpful to the foot people who have not had much chance to get fit as yet.

We expect to hunt every Sunday for the rest of the season, if circumstances permit. W. Atkinson is hunting them again this year, ably assisted by the first whip, Mrs. Wesley Trimpi—both of whom are mounted. The foot whips are Morton Cressy and Charley Fitzgerald. Our former whips, Louis Starr and Augustus Paine, are both in the armed forces, the former a Major in Africa and the latter a Lieutenant in the Navy.

R. V. N. G.



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Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Nancy G. Lee, Editor
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Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; re-entered in Berryville, Virginia.

Published Weekly At
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 in Advance
\$6.00 in Canada and other foreign countriesClassified Advertising:
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, October 29, 1943

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.

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Editorials

WHAT ABOUT BREEDING?

The Chronicle will soon mail out to stallion owners in America cards requesting the correct information and listings regarding their stallions. It requires a great deal of work to compile this data correctly and we hope that owners will cooperate with us in returning them as soon as possible. In due time the names of these stallions and other pertinent facts regarding them will be published.

While we are on the subject of stallions, the prospects of breeding this coming year seem very bright indeed. Of course, what the future of 1944 really holds for the breeder is a matter of conjecture, but from all indications, next year appears a banner one for the breeder. This is not a mere prediction—certain facts will bear us out. For one thing there is an unusual amount of activity in racing, and while the program has been curtailed to some extent, racing continues to flourish. There are new faces and stables entering the game almost continually, and tracks that are operating are reporting record crowds and record wagering with plenty of people jamming the ovals with old-fashioned spending money in their pockets. Of course, this is to be expected at a time where there is a great deal of money in circulation, high wages and salaries, etc. But all in all it reflects the interest of people in the race horse whether that person is betting on a horse or owns one.

Another thing and one that might well be taken as a very good omen for breeding, is the fact that the Kentucky sales and the Meadow Brook sales averaged better than similar sales have in years. Think back, when was the last year you can remember a yearling bringing \$66,000 or \$33,000? Not since 1930 has a yearling brought anywhere near those amounts. In that year two *Sir Gallahad III offerings brought \$30,000. In 1927 a filly sold for \$41,000.

The demand, or market, then is created and it is up to the breeder to supply this market. Most of them will take advantage of such prospects. However, it is wise to breed in moderation for good colts and fillies, being careful not to glut the market with cast-offs. The situation is identical to the wheat markets of years ago. A shortage of grain boosted the price of wheat to the \$2 to \$2.50 brackets per bushel. As a result, the following year every farmer put just about every available acre he had in this grain and it wasn't long before the supply had greatly exceeded the demand. Consequently the price fell. Breeders may take a good lesson from this. It is well to consider that over production is harmful both to the breeder and the owner. Quantity rather than quality in breeding encourages cheap prices and is something that should be closely guarded.

"BUY WAR BONDS NOW"

Letters to the Editor

Takes Up The Cudgels

Dear Sir:

Allow me to take up the cudgels for the middle west. Margaret de Martelly has a deal to say about our heresy in horse shows, and immorality in headgear, lack of realism in courses, jumps, rules, etc., of our horse shows.

Let me remind our fortunate southern friends that we horsemen in Minnesota are still pioneering our sport and have our problems.

Down there you were chasing foxes on blooded horses, from pillared mansions, while our coverts were full of red foxes and redskins.

Our fields have only been cleared for cultivation since the day of barbed wire—and I mean cultivated! Not a man nor horse nor hound sets foot upon the growing lands in these parts for sport, from plow till plow. Add the stern part, that mother earth freezes solid as concrete by Thanksgiving and a deep blanket of snow upon that, and you will better understand why our hunters, if you will allow us to use the name, are not necessarily whip broke. Further, our farmers fasten their gates with stout chains and snaps, on account of our cows are so smart, and an educated bone handled hunting crop is of no avail. Our nags will gladly stand while we undo said chain, that is, if it is all right with you if we do it in Sears Roebuck work gloves instead of proper ones drawn from the underside of the off flap of the saddle.

As to the merits of the crop—I can still hear the dean of American hunting, Harry Worcester Smith, shout to me during my novice fox hunt with the Middleburg hounds, "For blankety, blank, blank, get rid of that blankety hunting lash and use a cutting whip on that blankety nag", (with apologies to my host, Freddie Warburg, whose good old horse it was).

So maybe we just ride—and let's drop the bone handled affair for the moment and get to the hat affair, I mean hat—a covering for the head, to protect the wearer from the hazards of riding and jumping. Having indulged in a variety of sports, some yea even to Olympic standards—I've yet to find any that makes the fetish of dress, as does the sports pertaining to the horse. Costume for sport should primarily suit the wearer in comfort, and design, whether it be a rowing jersey, a pair of ski boots, or a riding HAT, said covering, the hat, should protect the head as comfortably and as completely as possible, whether the head be eighteen or eighty. One of chief reasons why the lay public looks with skeptic suspicion, yea longingly, upon the horse world and does not enter, is the awful fear that he won't "look proper". Lord save us if one is to believe the spit and polish prophets, we must spend as much upon the riders' back as upon the back of the nag to sit upon. It's this continual harping on white stock or colored—tabs up or down—boots or leggings—the garter resting between this or that button and the infernal headgear worn by servant or master, boy or man, that puts the stigma of "toff" on the horseman and his doings.

And how come 18? Is it the voting age in the hunting country, or the age one can steer an automobile, or the age of consent, or the ripe old age when one has learned it all and

can at last abandon his comfortable and becoming and safer cap and don the Iron Maiden—the Derby—which gives one a head like a New Year's brawl.

Having had the pleasure of launching Woogie on her career, let me add my praises to her ideas on horsemanship. We've been requiring knowledge of stables and feed, exercise, conformation, as well as of diagonals, leads, etc., for several seasons, and our youngsters, in spite of papa's being able to provide only the one "pianola", can ride with any, anywhere, whether it's at a white gate under lights, or over a ditch after a fox. The old grip works the same in any case.

We've some gay cross country riders over big fences, till frost comes. Come on up and gallop our country with us. Our farmers all like us because we're mostly in blue jeans, with the cuffs turned up.

Yours for less interest in the cut of the coat and more in the fun of the game.

Very cordially

Mrs. Alfred D. Lindley.

October 19, 1943.

Essex Corrections

Dear Sir:

I was glad to see the Essex Fox Hounds in last week's Roster of Fox Hound packs and I am sorry that I did not get the changes to you in time to publish them in that issue. I did not receive any blank or notification of this, however, or it would have been brought up to date. Everything is correct as published, except for the following changes:

Joint Masters—1929 Kenneth B. Schley and 1938 Lt. Anderson Fowler, U. S. A. Cavalry.

Honorary Secretary—Richard V. N. Gambrill.

Huntsman—Floyd Kane. 1st Whip—Joseph Lyman; 2nd Whip—Mike Hines, Professionals.

I thought you might like to publish this and bring it up to date, or keep it on your records.

Very truly yours,

Richard V. N. Gambrill.

Peapack, New Jersey
October 25, 1943.

Tootin Hills

Dear Sir:

There was an error in the mentioning of the hunt staff of the Tootin Hill Hounds, as Mr. Jack Prestage's name was omitted as Huntsman.

As you know, due to the transportation difficulties, our pack is not planning to meet this year. Mr. Prestage, who was one of the originators of the hunt, is now in the service at Fort Riley, but he will still act as Huntsman when we will be able to once again resume our pre-war schedule of meetings.

I would appreciate it greatly, if possible, your noting this change in your forthcoming issue.

Yours truly,

Dorothy Wagstaff, Sec'y.

Tootin Hill Hounds.

Litchfield, Connecticut.

October 23, 1943.

Continued on Page Eighteen

BUY WAR BONDS!

Joe Widener

Joseph Early Widener, a prominent figure in American racing and breeding, died at his home at Elkins Park, Pa., on Tuesday of this week. He was 71 years old.

An international turfman, Mr. Widener has been in ill health for several years which gradually compelled his retirement from active participation of the sport he loved. His death was due to a heart attack. Less than a week ago he resigned as steward of The Jockey Club, a position he had filled for 20 years.

Mr. Widener was born in Philadelphia August 19, 1872, grandson of a bricklayer and son of a traction magnate. He was educated at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture. He became the owner and breeder of some of the choicest racing stock in the world, and as recently as 1940 he topped the list of American breeders in monetary winnings with \$317,961.

He maintained large farms in Kentucky and Chantilly, France. He purchased an estate near Lexington, Ky., and later converted the colonial home into an entrance to the graveyard of his famous horses. A bronze statue was set up over the grave of the immortal Fair Play who sired Man o'War. He purchased Fair Play for \$100,000. He also imported Sickle.

Some of the horses that carried his colors here and abroad were Naturalist, Chance Shot, Arc Light, Brevity, Osmand, Fairmount, Trompe La Mont, Quelle Chance and Peace Chance, to name a few. Arc Light and Fairmount were his greatest steeplechasers.

He won many of the principal stakes in this country, and developed Belmont Park and Hialeah Park in Florida, the latter which he secured control and converted it into a veritable paradise.

Mr. Widener was elected a member of The Jockey Club in 1909 and some years later became vice-chairman. He became steward of that organization in 1920, a position which he resigned last week.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Axel C. P. Wichfield, and a son, Peter A. B. Widener.

Fairfield Show

Continued from Page One

*Dalchoolin won the working hunter championship after taking the preliminary, although he only had one blue, and two 2nds to his credit before winning the preliminary over Mr. C. H. Dimick's On Guard, the reserve champion working hunter. When these two veteran hunters came into the ring for the preliminary, they were very closely matched, because On Guard had the blue ribbon in the working hunter, as well as the middle and heavy-weight hunter class over the outside course in which performance counted for all entries that were hunting sound.

The jumper championship being awarded on points scored throughout the show made Joey Cinacola's big chestnut mare Galaxy the champion, and Rensselaer Mounted Troop's Sceptre, the reserve champion.

The Marshall Hall Memorial challenge trophy, which had been in competition since 1935 was won outright by Lt. Commander and Mrs. Joshua Barney Jr.'s Midkiff's Melody ridden by Mrs. Barney. Mrs. Barney won

the first leg on this trophy in 1937, and repeated the following year, but failed to win it again until this year. Mrs. Edward Lasker also had 2 legs on the trophy, but was not a competitor this year.

Many capable junior riders aided in swelling the number of entries to a far greater number than were expected, and Miss Ethel Skakel of Greenwich, Conn., qualified for the National Horse Show by winning the A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship competition for the Alfred B. Maclay trophy.

Among the juniors winning blue ribbons were Roy Daly, Miss Ann Morningstar, Miss Mary Gilman, Miss Betty Anne Sliney, which were restricted to junior riders, although many of them competed in classes open to junior and senior riders, where they all provided keener competition than would have been evident without these courageous young riders.

The show was held for the benefit of the American Field Service.

Summaries Next Week

Sailor's Bride

Continued from page One

Moore Smith. Billy Friedhoff piloted Silver King.

Miss Gloria Galban, of Charlottesville, had things all her own way in the junior division. She won 3 blues with her piebald pony, Patsy, then beat a field of the best riders in this section for the blue in the open-to-all equitation. She topped off the day by taking a 2nd with Grover Vandevender's Trophy. In winning the children's hunter class, Patsy had to jump against horses nearly twice her size.

Sailor's Bride has an interesting history. Her mother died when she was ten days old and she was raised off a bottle, in the stall with a calf. Jimmy Harris broke and trained her to drive as well as jump. She used to take him back and forth between the farm and Cobham station regularly.

Proceeds of the show went to the Richmond chapter of a well-known national relief organization.

Judges were James Lockwood, of The Meadow, Doswell, Va., and Captain Robert Leach, Norfolk, Va.

Summaries

Pony road hacks—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Admiration, Billy Thomas; 3. Magic Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott.

Equitation—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Fred Kohler; 3. Stuart Pearman.

Pony hunters—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Trophy, Grover Vandevender; 3. Quisitive, Jean Cunningham.

Children's hunters—1. Patsy, Gloria Galban; 2. Lukey, Judy Harvie; 3. Brulant Soleil, Pvt. Wirt Hatcher, Jr.

Green hunters—1. Magic Luck, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Broom Boy, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 3. Carefree, Walter Craigie.

Open jumpers—1. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. V. Todd; 2. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson; 3. Timber Topper, Mary Jane Weaver.

Hunter hacks—1. Sailor's Bride, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Magic Luck, Major and Mrs. Perry; 3. Mary Lynn, Lt. W. Lynn Thomas.

Modified Olympic—1. Huntsman's Pride, Lt. and Mrs. V. Todd; 2. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Silver King; 3. Brulant Soleil, Pvt. Wirt Hatcher, Jr.

Working hunters—1. Sailor's Bride, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Broom Boy, Ernest Phillips, Jr.; 3. Magic Luck, Major and Mrs. Perry.

Road hacks—1. Sailor's Bride, Major and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Peter Pan, Grover Vandevender; 3. Mint's Miss, Mrs. N. T. Mosby and W. P. Gilman.

High jump—1. Silver King, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Timber Topper, Mary Jane Weaver; 3. Mayor of Shrewsbury, Kenneth Wilson.

United Hunts Racing

Continued from Page One

over hurdles, complete the jumping card. Entries for The Elmont, The New York Writers Cup and The Cherry Malotte close Monday, November 8, and are by subscription of \$10 each, all to the winner.

There has been a general increase in purses. The Garden City Handicap and The Sporting Plate, both on the flat, will each have \$2,500 added.

First Race.—The Elmont—\$1,800 Added. Hurdles. Claiming. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of Four Races in 1942-43. Weights: three-year-olds, 136 lbs.; four-year-olds, 146 lbs.; older, 150 lbs. Claiming price \$1,250. Winners since August 25: of \$900 twice, 3 lbs. extra; of \$1,400 or \$900 three times, 6 lbs. Non-winners of \$900 since August 15, allowed 3 lbs.; of \$900 since June 15, 6 lbs.; of \$700 in 1943, if four years old or upward, 9 lbs.; of \$700 in 1942-43, if four years old or upward, 12 lbs.; maidens, five years old or upward, 15 lbs. About One Mile and a Half.

Third Race.—The New York Writers Cup—\$2,000 Added. Hurdles. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Weights: three-year-olds, 136 lbs.; four-year-olds, 146 lbs.; older, 150 lbs. Winners in 1943 other than claiming: of \$1,400, 3 lbs. extra; of \$2,000, 6 lbs. Non-winners of \$1,000 three times since August 15, allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,000 twice since then, if four years old or upward, 6 lbs.; of \$1,000 twice since June 15, if four years old or upward, 9 lbs.; of \$900 in 1943 or \$800 twice in

1942-43, if four years old or upward, 12 lbs.; of \$700 in 1942-43, if five years old or upward, 15 lbs.; maidens, five years old or upward, 18 lbs. About One Mile and a Half.

Fifth Race.—The Cherry Malotte. \$2,000 Added. Steeplechase. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of \$1,350 or \$850 three times in 1943 other than Hurdle or Claiming. Weights: three-year-olds, 135 lbs.; four-year-olds, 148 lbs.; older, 152 lbs. Winners in 1943 other than Claiming, of \$1,300 or \$900 twice, 3 lbs. extra. Four-Year-Olds and Upward, non-winners in 1943: of \$900 four times, allowed 3 lbs.; of \$900 three times, 7 lbs.; of \$800 twice, if a non-winner of \$2,500 at anytime, 10 lbs.; of \$700, 15 lbs.; of \$700 twice in 1942-43, if five years old or upward, 20 lbs.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Dispersal Sale Strawberry Hill Farm

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MONTPELIER RACE MEETING

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1943

MONTPELIER STATION

Orange County, Va.

Post Time 1:30

The Meadow Woods

(Claiming)

About 1½ Miles Over Hurdles—Purse, \$500

The Virginia Plate

One Mile On The Flat—Purse, \$400

The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap

About 2½ Miles Over Brush—Purse, \$1,000 Added

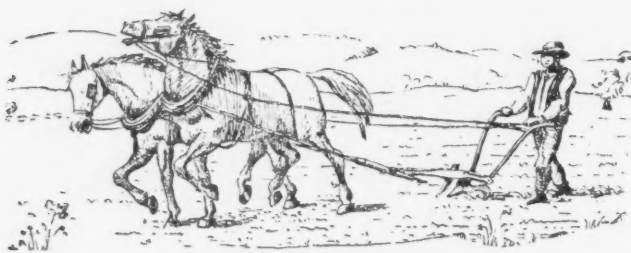
The Montpelier Cup

About 2 Miles Over Brush—Purse, \$500

The Madison Plate

About 1¾ Miles Over Hurdles—Purse, \$500

FARMING in WAR TIME



Fall Plowing Has Value

Remember the difficulties most of us had last spring in getting the garden plowed? Next year teams and tractors will be just as hard to get. To make sure the land will be ready for planting on time, it may well be plowed this fall.

It is usually easier to get a plowman in late fall than in spring. If the garden is small, two months of fall weather before the ground freezes hard should be ample for turning the soil by spade. Some gardeners spade part of a large garden for early spring crops, and leave the rest to be plowed in spring.

Heavy and clayey soils will be in better condition for crops if they are fall-plowed. The frost breaks up any lumps, and if the ground is stirred at the right time in spring, it quickly makes a good seedbed.

Fall plowing makes it necessary to dig late crops such as kale, Brussels sprouts, and parsnips, which often are left in the ground till December. Fall plowing also destroys much of the value of any cover crop which has been started.

Gardens on sloping ground are better not plowed till spring, as heavy rains of winter and early spring are likely to wash away much valuable topsoil.

On the farm, fall plowing of the garden helps to avoid the spring rush of work. Too often plowing of a farm garden waits till the oats have been planted, which means that the family misses the early garden crops.

When To Lime Gardens

The following answers to questions Victory gardeners have been asking were made by L. B. Dietrick, vegetable gardening specialist, of Blacksburg, Va.

Q. When should I use lime on my home garden?

A. First decide whether or not lime is needed. The safest way, of course, is to have a test made of your garden soil for lime requirements. Where the home garden has been manured from year to year, it is probably not necessary to use any lime. If you are using a new spot of land which has not been limed in recent years, it would probably pay to apply lime at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of ground limestone per acre. It may be applied at any time during the year.

Q. Should the compost material I've been saving be distributed over the garden now or later?

A. Compost material should be spread over the garden just before plowing and then turned under in order that it may become incorporated with the soil.

Q. How can I store my cabbage?

A. As soon as cold weather comes, the cabbage may be pulled and stored in a mound or pit. Another simple method of storing is to invert the heads and cover with a few inches of soil. Sometimes, this is done with the roots protruding through the soil, but this is not necessary.

Keep Fertilizer Dry To Prevent Caking

Farmers who have their early orders of fertilizer delivered this fall should be careful about storage conditions to prevent the fertilizer from caking.

Farmers should place their fertilizer orders this fall to avoid delays next spring. Storage space should be dry, first of all, and a floored, weather-proof building should be used for storage.

If the building does not have a floor, the fertilizer should be placed on a platform several feet from the ground. It is also advisable not to pile the bags over eight or ten deep.

If these suggestions are followed, the fertilizer stored should be in good shape for drilling next spring.

Early orders and proper storage of fertilizer are important ways farmers can help increase production in 1944. After all, the proper use of fertilizer may be expected to increase crop acreage yields from twenty-five to thirty percent, depending on the kind of crop and the fertility of the soil. This being true, it is extremely important that farmers have all the fertilizer they need in the spring of 1944.

Agriculture College Starts Term November 1

The opening of the fall term of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell on November 1 offers farm boys an opportunity to complete a full term of college work in the winter months when work is slack on the farms. The first term ends February 29.

Freshmen students may now substitute agricultural courses for any or all of the courses in English and biological and physical science normally required of students in their first year. This enables boys who can take only a term or two of college work now to concentrate on agriculture if they wish. Applications for admission are still being accepted.

Substitution of agricultural courses for others in the first year does not change the requirements for graduation, which require a well-rounded program in sciences and agriculture.

Agricultural courses available include agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, floriculture, fruit growing, vegetable crops, and poultry.

For more information on admissions to the College of Agriculture and the program of instruction, interested persons may write to Prof. C. H. Guise, Office of Resident Instruction, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

A cord of hardwood leaves only 60 pounds of ashes; a ton of hard coal makes 200 to 300 pounds of ashes to be carted away.

Ration Points

Gasoline—In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3.

Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through November 1. Stamp No. 29 in Book Four becomes good November 1, and will be good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in War Ration Book Three becomes good for one pair November 1.

Meats, Fats—Brown stamps C, D, E, and F good through October 30. Brown stamps G, now good, expires December 4. Brown stamp H becomes good October 31 and remains good through December 4.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B, and C in Book Four become good November 1 and remain good through December 20.

To Provide More Soap

An increase of about 9 percent in the nation's soap supply, without using additional fats and oil, is expected under adjusted soap formulas recently prescribed by the War Food Administration. The formulas call for a larger use of domestic non-fat materials, principally rosin, as a substitute for fats.

Buy Higher Analysis Fertilizers

Farmers purchasing mixed fertilizer can save money and at the same time contribute substantially to the war effort by buying higher analysis fertilizers, according to War Food Administration officials. Higher analysis fertilizers will cost more per 100 pounds than those of lower plant food content, but the cost per pound of plant food is lower. To help the fertilizer distribution program, farmers should apply for fertilizer needed for fall and next spring as soon as possible and take delivery of it during the fall and winter months.

Can Still Send Some Gifts

Christmas packages for soldiers overseas which have been returned to the sender because of an improper address still may be mailed, according to the War Department. The original wrapper, bearing the indorsement, "Return to Sender, Insufficient Address", must be submitted with the correctly addressed package to prove that it originally was mailed before the October 15 deadline. Christmas packages also may be mailed to soldiers going overseas between now and Christmas. When the sender presents his package to the post office for mailing he must bring the change of address form containing the APO address to which the package is being sent.

Get Points To Send Food Overseas

Persons who wish to send a package of rationed food overseas may get the necessary points by applying to OPA. Those who wish to have the dealer from whom the food is bought arrange for shipment, may make the purchase without giving up ration stamps, since OPA will replace the point value of the foods the dealer exports. When extra ration points are issued, a copy of the export declaration or a certificate of mailing must be turned over to the OPA office which granted the points.

Return Ration Books In Mail

Finders of lost ration books may

drop them in the mail without pre-paying postage or enclosing them in envelopes, according to OPA. On payment of a five-cent postage-due charge, the Post Office Department will return the lost book to the person whose name and address appear on the cover. When the addressee cannot be found, the Post Office will forward the book to the nearest rationing board.

To Produce More Household Goods

Increased production of cast iron skillets, kettles, Dutch ovens, and flat irons for household, institution, commercial, and other uses is permitted under a recent revision of WPB order L-30-c.

To Collect Old Clothing, Rags

A nation-wide collection campaign for discarded clothing, used fabrics, and rags is being planned to meet heavy industrial and military requirements for wiping cloths, accord-

Continued on Page Nineteen

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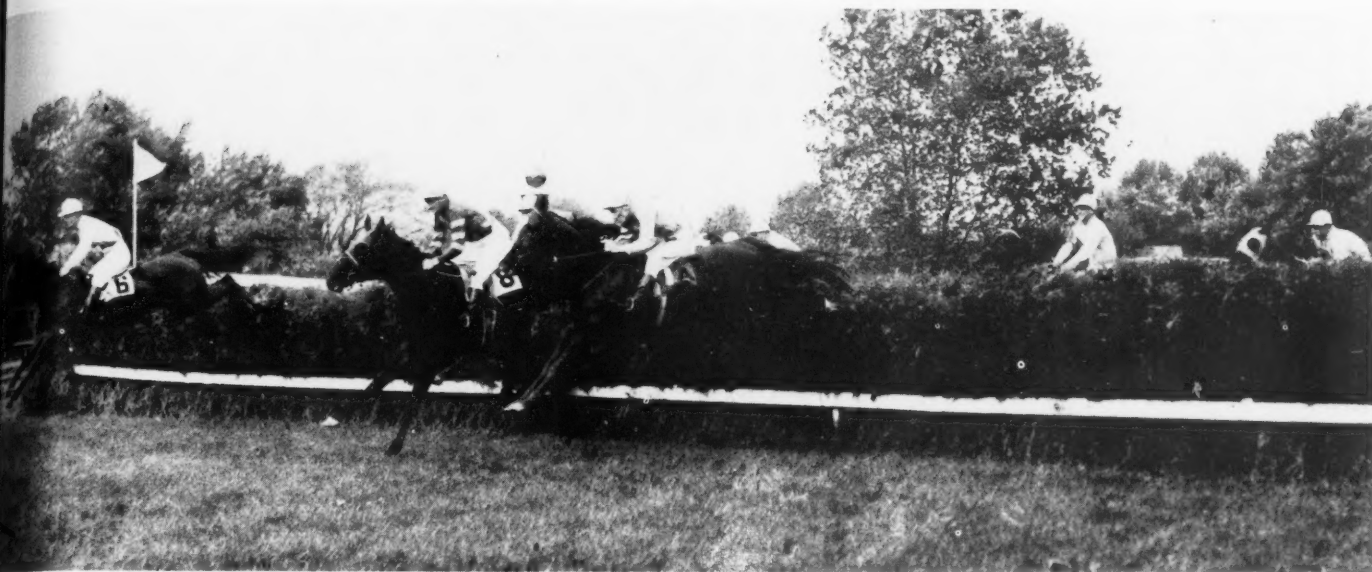
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PIMLICO'S GOV. OGLE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP
(Photos Courtesy Maryland Jockey Club)



Brookmeade Stable's GREEK FLAG, #6, leads over the 1st jump in the Gov. Ogle Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico. L. to r., #8, B. Sharp's KNIGHT'S QUEST; #1A, Mrs. F. A. Clark's *THE BEAK.

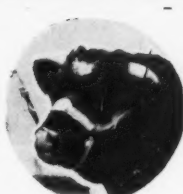


A rough ride over the water jump for Jockey Cruz, #6, on GREEK FLAG and Jockey Passmore, #8 on KNIGHT'S QUEST. Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE, #5 moves up and the eventual winner, #3, M. K. Cushman's ROUGE DRAGON, has Jockey Harrison "deep" in the saddle. Mrs. F. A. Clark's INVADER is on the far side of ROUGE DRAGON.



Shorthorns

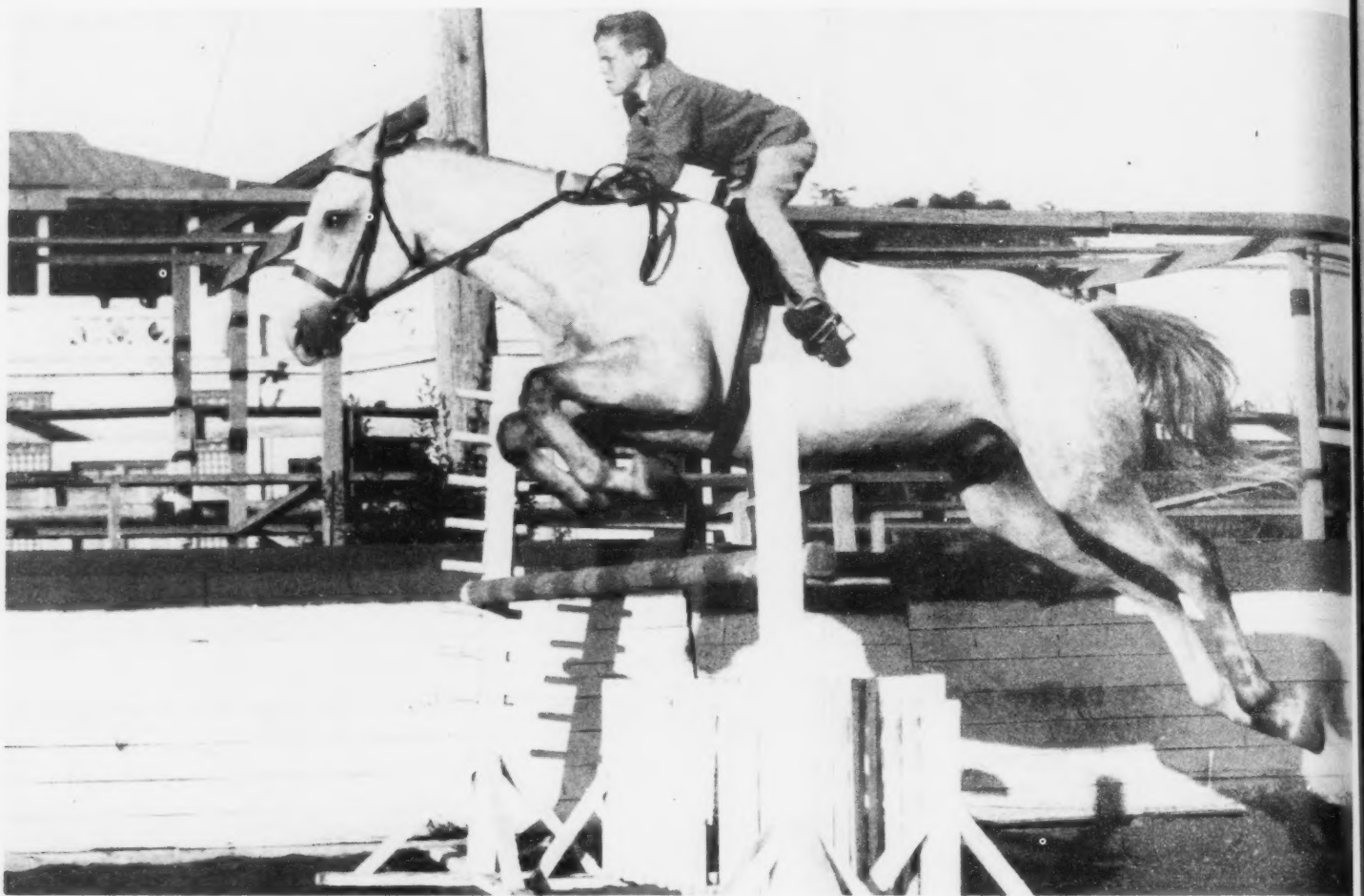
These bulls will refine your commercial herd faster than any other beef breed. Write us for information.



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Across the finish line, Jockey Harrison still rides deep as ROUGE DRAGON wins, Rokeby Stable's CADDIE, Jockey Roberts up, was 2nd and F. A. Clark's UNCLE SEAWEEED gallantly finished 3rd after falling at the last fence. Officially, #6, GREEK FLAG was 3rd.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN



Eleven-year-old Sam Register, son of Mrs. W. G. Barrett, Burlingame, California, rides BLUE MONDAY, a recent purchase from Barbara Worth Stables. BLUE MONDAY stands 16.2 and is a perfect child's mount. Sam showed him at the Gymkhana Club, San Mateo, California.

MRS. STUART JANNEY AND VAUNT



Mrs. Stuart Janney and the well known hunter and timber horse, VAUNT, as painted by Jean Bowman Pentecost.

9, 1943



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Horsemanship

By Margaret de Martelly

Victory, in all of our earlier military engagements, was accomplished by mounted troops, and the gait, the gallop! Facts and incidents, interwoven with glory and colorful romance, always involved a troop of cavalry and all of our heroes were horsemen.

In our first war there was General Washington on his strapping stallion. Then there was General Harrison at Detroit, the Battle of the Thames and the extermination of Tecumseh. There was the Alamo and Sam Houston. There was Colonel Kearney and his march from Fort Leavenworth to Santa Fe. There were Grant and Lee at Richmond and Sherman and Sheridan and Hood and McClellan. There was Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill and there was Pershing on his big grey Dandy Dude.

Among the more specific incidents, there is a story about Andrew Jackson. When he was president of the United States, he was invited, after some unpleasant controversy, to review troops at Boston. Mounted on borrowed horses, the president and his cabinet sat waiting on the common for the big moment. A salvo of artillery split the air, bringing about a most inglorious stampede. The gentlemen of the cabinet without cavalry experience, suffered great humiliation but not "Old Hickory", veteran of many an Indian campaign. The president galloped his frenzied horse with ease and grace, up and down the lines of troops and accomplished the review all alone, with honor.

It is the gait that is soul stirring. What boys could stand by and hear the command "Pass in review—gallop, ho!" and not send up a silent pledge of allegiance to his flag. The trot involves science and it's fun but the gallop is inspiring. As most difficulties which arise, usually present themselves at this gait and because it requires the utmost in rhythm and synchronization, it is the acid test for a horseman.

The gallop is divided into two classifications and there are two distinct seats. There is the collected gallop, sometimes called the canter, and there is the extended gallop. In the first, the rider's shoulder's are in rear of his hips. In the second, the shoulders are forward.

The first which will be discussed in this chapter is subdivided into degrees of collection. Extreme collection is employed for dressage purposes. Moderate collection is used in ordinary schooling, to make the horse obedient and responsive to the aids. The hand gallop is a hackney gait. The horse hovers between extension and collection in hand on a rather free rein.

The terms "extend" and "collect" are liberal in interpretation. In increasing speed, the horse flattens and extends the length of the stride. In collection, the stride is short and high.

In considering the mechanics of the gallop, there is one all important fact to be remembered. That is that a horse cannot extend his fore feet farther than he is extending his nose. Consequently, the length of stride is governed by the application of the rider's hands.

This will shorten the stride but hands alone will not produce collection. All of the aids must be employed simultaneously, tactfully, intermittently with careful timing and

only sufficiently to get results. Their use must be imperceptible.

The use of the weight is of vast importance. The rider settles well into the saddle, relaxes at the loin muscles, shoulders in rear of hips. This acts as a sedative to the horse and weighs down the muscles which govern the action of his legs. Its tactful use assists in bringing about schooled exercises. In using the weight, the rider seems to sink more deeply into the saddle with each stride.

The calves of the rider's legs are the signals which bring about high hock action. This is what elevates the stride. Contact is maintained at the knees and insides of the thighs without constraint or gripping, leaving the lower legs free to act as signals.

Last and probably most important, is the rider's voice. This is the medium through which the horse knows that all is well or that all is not well. He is rebellious, indifferent or he is responsive and subordinate in accord with the rider's voice. He senses panic or indecision or he gains confidence and a feeling of security from his rider's voice. As the horse's mental attitude is the first step, the voice is of primary importance.

Collection is, of course, not restricted to any one gait. It is excellent schooling for horse and rider at the trot and the aids are applied indelibly, without posting.

The rider's part in bringing about collection is, briefly; he resists with his hands and weight, urges with his calves and uses his voice to encourage or quiet the horse as the situation demands.

The gallop is a rhythmic, three beat gait which is accomplished by a succession of bounds. The horse engages first one hind foot, then the second hind together with its diagonally opposite fore. Third and last, he extends the other fore foot. This fore foot is called the "lead" because it extends farther than the other fore. It regulates the length of the stride and facilitates turning the first beat, or the hind foot which is engaged singly, is the driving force. In turning at the collected gallop, with the haunches under the horse, the rider directs his weight toward that hind leg. He does this by imposing his weight toward his own hip and rearward. (This hind leg should always be on the outside of the turn as the horse should turn left on a left lead).

The weight is assisted by an active leg in rear of the girth on that same side and an indirect rein of opposition (diagonal traction from bit to hip) on the other side. All aids are applied simultaneously and intermittently every second stride. The horse's body is bent in an arc, his nose is pointed in the direction to which he is going and his haunches are under him. He is able to turn on the arc of a true circle, in less space with greater security.

By applying the opposite leg in rear of the girth, the horse turns on his forehead. This is a very good suppling exercise for the horse but for hunters and cross country horses, the rear end is the power house. Also, turning in rough country the security is greater if the horse has his haunches under him, therefore, the "about on the haunches" is of greater value.

The extended gallop and hunting gait will follow in another chapter.

Facts Show No Link Between Ability To Race And Coat Color

Two questions that persist year after year—whether chestnuts are superior to horses of other colorings and whether grays are inferior. Many opinions have been offered, but solid facts on the subject tend to verify the thought that there is no link between racing ability and coat color. For specific instances, take last Saturday's stake events. The Continental Handicap was won by the gray colt, First Fiddle. The first division of the Remsen Handicap was won by the chestnut colt, Bellwether, who is by the gray sire, *Mahmoud, while the second division went to Black Badge, a black colt, who defeated the bay gelding, Lucky Draw. At Pimlico a red roan filly, Red Wonder, won the Junior Miss Purse, while Thumbs Up, a bay, took the honors in the Havre de Grace Handicap.

There is nothing in research to substantiate the idea that chestnuts are better racers than horses of other colors. A check made of the foals of 1930, revealed that of the first 770, (arranged by dams) no less than 484 were bay, brown or black and that only 270, or 35 percent, were chestnut and that 16 were gray or roan. Another check, made in 1935, showed that 135 stakes winners from the 1930 crop was made up of 90 that were bay, brown or black and that 44, or 32 percent, were chestnut and just one was gray.

That gray horses are in the minority is only natural. For a time they almost disappeared from the American scene. It was The Tetrarch, often called the "Spotted Wonder" and more often called "the fastest horse that ever lived" who revived the interest in grays. He was by Roi Herode and undefeated, while his son Tetratema won 13 of his 16 starts. Many of The Tetrarch's sons and grandsons came to this country.

There has never been a gray horse whose sire or dam, or both, were not gray. *Mahmoud, one of the most fashionable stallions standing in this country is a gray, and is a son of *Blenheim II, who is a brown. The gray comes through his dam, Mah Mahal, who was also a gray. *Bahrar the undefeated son of Blandford, a brown, and Friar Daughter, who is also a brown, is a bay.

Once a ratio between a dominant and a recessive color (bay and chestnut) is established in a breed, the natural operation of the Mendelian laws of heredity will tend to preserve that ratio. But there has never been a ratio which says a horse of a particular color cannot be a good one. You hear whispers about grays, but when a gray colt by *Mahmoud was led into the sales ring at Keeneland in August, William Helis had to go to \$17,000 to ward off the bidders that were frantically making offers from every side of the sales ring.

The truest of all turf expressions is "horses win in all sizes, shapes and colors".

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

SEPTEMBER

27-Nov. 27—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 54 days.

OCTOBER

2-for 55 days—Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif.

9-Nov. 13—Maryland Jockey Club, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., and Maryland State Fair, Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Md. 30 days. No racing Monday, Oct. 25.

STAKES

QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Oct. 22... \$7,500 Added

PIMLICO SPECIAL (By invitation only), 1 3-16 ml., all ages, wt. for age, Sat., Oct. 30... \$25,000 Added

EXTERMINATOR 'CAP, 2 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30... \$7,500 Added

HEISER 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Tues., Nov. 2... \$5,000 Added

PIMLICO FUTURITY, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Nov. 3... \$15,000 Added

JANNEY 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Thurs., Nov. 4... \$5,000 Added

LADY BALTIMORE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., Nov. 5... \$5,000 Added

RIGGS 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 6... \$15,000 Added

THOS. K. LYNCH MEMORIAL 'CAP (Formerly The Endurance 'Cap), 1 ml. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 6... \$7,500 Added

ODEN BOWIE STAKES (Formerly The Sagamore), 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 9... \$5,000 Added

GRAYSON STAKES, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 10... \$7,500 Added

RITCHIE 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Nov. 11... \$7,500 Added

WALDEN STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Fri., Nov. 12... \$7,500 Added

BRYAN & O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 13... \$15,000 Added

16-Nov. 6—Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 19 days.

STAKES

SHAWNEE PARK 'CAP, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 30... \$2,500 Added

DOUGLAS PARK 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3... \$2,500 Added

EMPIRE CITY STAKES

AUTUMN DAY STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., Oct. 21... \$10,000 Added

TARRYTOWN CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Fri., Oct. 22... \$5,000 Added

NEW ROCHELLE 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Sat., Oct. 23... \$5,000 Added

ARDSLEY 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 23... \$10,000 Added

SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30... \$10,000 Added

WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3... \$30,000 Added

18-Nov. 3—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

21-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

SCARSDALE 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 30... \$10,000 Added

WESTCHESTER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 3... \$30,000 Added

NOVEMBER

17-27—Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, Marlboro, Md. Ten days.

DECEMBER

20-Jan. 8—Gables Racing Assn., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla.

Caliente, Tijuana, Mexico.

STAKES

CHRISTMAS 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Dec. 25... \$3,000 Added

NEW YEAR'S 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 2... \$5,000 Added

CALIF. BREEDERS STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sun., Jan. 9... \$3,000 Added

BALBOA CLAIMING STAKES, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 16... \$1,500 Added

SOMBREIRO 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Sun., Jan. 23... \$1,500 Added

THE SENORITA, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sun., Jan. 30... \$1,500 Added

CORONADO 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 6... \$1,500 Added

SPEED 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 20... \$3,000 Added

MOCTEZUMA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 27... \$1,500 Added

AZTEC 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 5... \$5,000 Added

CALIENTE DERBY, 1 1-16 ml., Sat., March 12... \$5,000 Added

MUCHACHO PURSE, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., March 19... \$1,500 Added

CALIENTE 'CAP, 1½ ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 26... \$10,000 Added

Hunt Meetings

NOVEMBER

20—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

3-10 or 6—National Horse Show, New York. (Tentative).

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★

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Joe Mackey, Jr.

Continued from Page One

the courses that are going to show over that night set up for schooling, all carefully supervised. Their stakes are ALL \$300.00—before the war, \$1,000.00. That, too, is a drawing card.

As stated, this is a 5-day show. The jumper classes open the performances and hunters close them, making 5 classes for each. This does not include the local matinees. Most saddle horse rooters file out as the jumps appear and the hunter crowd fills the gap between their classes with hot dogs, coca cola, and the bar, laughingly refusing to even notice the winner of the great 5-gaited stake. But those high tail beauties have their thrill, too, and manners that are super, much to our envy.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Firestone, Germantown, Tennessee, with their hunters, *Cliftons Storm* and *Secret Mist*, captured in the order given, the blue and the red in both the open and the stake. *Cliftons Storm*, 6-year-old grey gelding, was also 2nd in the lightweight. The Firestone's *Tar Boy* was reserve in the jumper classes, winning the open no wings, the knock down and out, placing 2nd in the fault and out, and 5th in the stake. They were all ridden by their excellent trainer, Jack Logsdon.

Just So and *Our Day*, show hunters owned by W. J. Tarrant, River Forest, Illinois, could have been given more and better ribbons according to most old timers. Both these horses are consistently clean and move on as if following hounds. However, *Just So* was not up to her usual clean performance either in the open or in the stake. But in the ladies' and the lightweight, she had perfect goes, was given a blue for the former but was dropped to 4th in the latter, much to the amazement of the spectators. Clark Brown, Greentree Stables, has collected a string of blues on this mare this season.

Our Day, middleweight, 7 years old, moving at a fast hunting pace, taking his fences in his stride, looks a thrill to hunt. Martha Jayne, Greentree Stables, Norwood Park, Illinois, shows him. They were 3rd in the middleweight, the ladies' and the stake, and 4th in the open.

Tuggles, a beautiful, short-coupled Thoroughbred gelding, 5 years old, owned by Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Kansas City, won the lightweight, was 2nd in the ladies' and 4th in the stake. His rider, Mrs. George Bunting, Jr., makes a good show on a hunter.

Crediton, heavyweight gelding, owned by Hugh McRose, Chicago, won the heavyweight, was 3rd in the open and 6th in the stake.

Suburban Limited, also owned by Mrs. Bitler, one of the most consistent jumpers in the Midwest, a big 16.2 bay, typey enough to place in hunter classes, was jumper champion, winning the stake and the fault and out (clean performances even on the jump off). This big, clever veteran, ridden by Joe Mackey, Jr., a very small boy, gave St. Louis one thrill after another as they skipped over the tough jumper stake of 10 jumps, twice around over striped poles on top of a striped bank, a liverpool, a Fairfield gate, slanting poles, and a striped single rail, all 4' 0" to start. These two also placed 2nd in the open and the open no wings.

This same little rider on *Our Hebert*, owned by his dad, Joe Mackey, Kansas City, came in the money 7

times out of 8 in both hunter and jumper classes. In their 9th class, *Our Hebert* somehow crashed the 5th fence and was rather badly injured but went on to finish the difficult hunter stakes course, taking 5 more jumps clean.

Joe Mackey, Jr., 13 years old, looking 10 (pardon me), star rider of the St. Louis Fall Show, in 9 classes walked away with 12 ribbons and \$262.50, just a chip off the old block.

Keystone, owned by Clyde M. Burke, Kansas City, had not been ridden since the Mexico, Missouri show and so was not fit but got going for the jumper stake and made a clean first round, but placed 2nd with a tick on the jump off. His rider, Carol Hagerman, a super jockey, proved her versatility by winning the performance stock horse class and placing 2nd in another, both times on *Handy Mandy*, owned by Clyde Burke.

Hunter exhibitors came to the front in these classes also, John Van Raalte winning the handy on *Jack Rabbit*, a pony that can hunt too, and Joe Mackey winning the stock stake with *Masterpiece*.

At the local matinee, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Davidson, Jr., enthusiastic newcomers to the show ring, won the hunter class with *Prove Again*, ridden by Mr. Davidson. This 17-hand green Thoroughbred placed in 2 or 3 other hunter classes. Their *Daddy Bill*, ridden by another good boy rider, Bill Tully, got a number of ribbons.

Satan, owned by Ralph Fleming, ridden by Tommy Allen, won the local jumper and placed 3rd in the stake.

The show was judged by Capt. Paul S. Steele, Chestertown, Maryland.

Summaries

Tuesday Night, Sept. 28

Open jumper—1. Cuchullan, Si Jayne; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 3. Fermata, Trails End Stables; 4. Bambie, Mrs. J. Meyer.

Working stock horses—1. Golden Flame, Mrs. L. Duncan; 2. Handy Mandy, Clyde M. Burke; 3. White Rex, Raymond A. Nickell; 4. Poncho-Flash, Grace Rogers.

Open hunter, lightweight—1. Tuggles, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 2. Cliftons Storm, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 3. Bar Baffling, O. J. Sawin; 4. Just So, W. J. Tarrant.

Wednesday Night, Sept. 29

Open jumper—1. Tar Boy, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 2. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 3. Daddy Bill, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davidson, Jr.; 4. Bambie, Mrs. J. Meyer.

Performance class for stock horses—1. Handy Mandy, Clyde M. Burke; 2. Poncho-Flash, Grace Rogers; 3. El Rey, Guy Roper; 4. Mimi, John F. Krey.

Open hunter, middle and heavy-weight—1. Crediton, Hugh Rex McRose; 2. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey; 3. Our Day, W. J. Tarrant; 4. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.

Thursday Night, Sept. 30

Knockdown and out—1. Tar Boy, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 2. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey; 3. Hi-De-Hot, J. L. Sawin; 4. Hileaha, Si Jayne.

Handy stock horses—1. Jack Rabbit, John Van Raalte; 2. Sailor Boy, Jim Edwards; 3. Monte, Martha Volz; 4. Golden Flame, Mrs. L. Duncan.

Open hunter, any weight—1. Cliftons Storm, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 2. Secret Mist, Mrs. R. C. Firestone; 3. Crediton, Hugh Rex McRose; 4. Our Day, W. J. Tarrant.

Friday Night, Oct. 1

\$300 jumper stake—1. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 1. Keystone, Clyde M. Burke; 3. Satan, Ralph Fleming; 4. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey.

Parade class for stock horses—1. O'Shawnessy, Charles H. Fischer; 2. Monte, Martha Volz; 3. Masterpiece, Joe Mackey; 4. Boy, W. F. Wolff.

Ladies' hunter, open, any weight—1. Just So, W. J. Tarrant; 2. Tuggles, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 3. Our

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

Sloan's permanent expulsion from his profession ranks among the "causes celebres" of turf history. He was a bumptious little braggart and deserved deflation for his preposterously swelled head; but the life punishment meted out to him in England (which amounted to his permanent disqualification in all reputable racing countries) was preposterously unjust. It was a flagrant example of abuse of power on the part of the English Jockey Club.

After Sloan's downfall the success of the Reiffs brought them also into disfavor with a very influential British clique and charges were lodged against one of them which led to his being ruled off. That these charges had been trumped up and were unworthy of recognition was so evident that he was later reinstated; but as a result the Reiffs left England and went to the Continent, making their home in France, but riding also in other countries. Their success continued to be eminent until the breaking out of the World War caused a stoppage of the sport.

As aforesaid, after the Reiffs settled in France their brother Delbert did also, and became a trainer and handler of horses in the employ of various noted owners and breeders. As everything was at a standstill there, he during the World War brought several consignments of French horses to this country for sale, and the high distinction that numbers of them attained here, on the turf and at the stud, showed him to be an excellent judge of Thoroughbreds.

Sun Briar, which he brought over as a yearling in 1916, was then called *Sunday*. Under the hammer at Saratoga he brought \$5,000. He was by *Sundridge*—*Sweet Briar II*, by *St. Frusquin*, hence of exclusively English blood, though foaled in France. His buyer was the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who was then just emerging as a big figure in turf and breeding affairs.

A more beautiful colt than *Sun Briar* it would be difficult to imagine, though at the time of his sale he was not looking his best, for he had experienced severe hardships before his arrival in this country.

Later on he developed into one of the most beautiful stallions that the present writer has ever seen. Among imported ones of our personal knowledge, only *Rock Sand* (though in type he was quite different) deserved to rank with him in that respect. He was a "picture horse" in the full sense of the term—and so innate was this quality that he retained it until almost the very last. As an old horse, fairly a patriarch, he was still a superb type of the Thoroughbred.

One weakness marred his otherwise perfect individuality. This was ringbone, a form of unsoundness that has blasted the careers of a host of

Day, W. J. Tarrant; 4. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey.

Saturday Night, Oct. 2

Fault and out—1. Suburban Limited, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.; 2. Tar Boy, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 3. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey; 4. Daddy Bill, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davidson, Jr.

\$300 stock horse stake—1. Masterpiece, Joe Mackey; 2. Mimi, John F. Krey; 3. Mosco, John F. Krey; 4. Golden Flame, Mrs. L. Duncan.

\$300 hunter stake—1. Cliftons Storm, Capt. R. C. Firestone; 2. Secret Mist, Mrs. R. C. Firestone; 3. Our Day, W. J. Tarrant; 4. Tuggles, Mrs. O. G. Bitler, Jr.

horses. But, while it affected that of *Sun Briar*, it did not prevent him from displaying grand form. He was the leading 2-year-old of 1917, when he won 5 out of 9 races and just short of \$60,000. At 3 there was trouble in bringing him to form, but he won both the Travers Stakes and Delaware Handicap. At 4 he started but seldom, but won the Champlain Handicap.

In his 3-year-old form he was started, unofficially, at Saratoga, against the American mile record, then 1:34 4-5, recently made against time there by Roamer, and was reported as running the distance in 1:34, flat, with the 7 furlongs in 1:21 2-5 the American mark for that distance being flat 1:22. This, however, as stated was non-official. No meeting was then going on at Saratoga and the performance was never accepted as a record or so entered in the tables at our official authority, the American Racing Manual.

Sun Briar's speed was however of the most extreme and he could get a mile and a quarter successfully in the best company and under high weight. He was not, however, a true stayer and in that respect bred after himself. While his success as a sire was truly extraordinary, his get usually failed when asked to go farther than 10 furlongs.

The outstanding exception to this family rule was his son *Firethorn*, twice (1935 and 1937) winner of The Jockey Club Gold Cup (2 miles). The stoutness of that horse, however, was attributed to his maternal ancestry, his dam being a mare by *Man o'War*.

Sun Briar, somewhat curiously, never led the season's sires, though for long high upon the roster annually, until advanced age reduced the number of his get racing to comparatively small dimensions.

Owing to the popularity of the family, many of his sons were placed in service and few of them failed to get winners. Thus far none of them has approached him as a sire and it would seem that the ones with any chance to continue a male line from him are *Pompey*, his most successful son, as his son *Ladysman* has already proved himself, and *Firethorn*, whose foals of racing age are not yet numerous but whose early get are doing well, while in addition he is well placed to succeed.

It is unfortunate that *Sun Briar's* most famous son, *Sun Beau*, so long the world's leading money-winner at \$376,744, has scored but a moderate hit as a sire.

Whether this was due to his own disability is a matter of argument. Mr. Kilmer refused to either sell or lease him and he was obliged to stand in the shadow, so to speak, of *Sun Briar* himself, a handicap which proved a severe one and, in the opinion of many, was largely responsible for his lack of high accomplishment.

Mr. Kilmer's adoration—it amounted to that—of *Sun Briar*, led to his importing of *Sun Reigh*, his own brother, and how that horse, dying soon, left, among his few foals, the great *Reigh Count*, one of the best colts seen in this country "since *Man o'War*" and now the sire of *Count Fleet*, the unbeaten meteor of 1943, is one of the romances of modern breeding.

For *Reigh Count* was the produce of a mare, *Contessina*, thought unworthy of going to *Sun Briar* himself, hence mated with *Sun Reigh* instead; while he (*Reigh Count*) Mr. Kilmer weeded out of his own stable as a 2-year-old, deeming him unworthy to remain in it!

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

Hyperion, carried the famous Green-tree colors to victory in the Shannon River Steeplechase on the 20th. Nine maiden 'chasers answered the call of the bugle while only 4 were able to complete the course. ***This England**, trained by J. T. Skinner, and the favorite with the crowd, scored a hollow victory after F. A. Clark's **Village Chimes** and W. W. Adams' ***Royal Ruby II** lost their riders at the 12th and 15th obstacles respectively. C. M. Kline's **Meripolis**, the only 3-year-old in the field, from the stable of Morris Dixon, and Elizabeth McVitty's **Eremon**, trained by Burley Cocks, were no match for the winner.

Montpellier's **Bavarian** qualified for the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap by capturing a 2-mile allowance steeplechase on the 21st. **Bavarian** was steadiest along in front the entire journey and withstood challenges from F. A. Clark's **Lancastrian** and Raylywn to win easily. By virtue of his victory, it made him a dangerous contender for the Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap on the 26th.

National Anthem, flying the white, royal blue cross sashes of the Brookmeade Stable, defeated Rokeby Stables' **Rollo** by a nose on the 22nd. In one of the most exciting steeplechases of the jumping season, **National Anthem** and **Rollo** ran as a team after taking the 12th fence until the wire, and then only the photo could separate them. It is a steeplechase that you wish for, but only occasionally see. W. Post's ***Pico Blanco II** tired and finished 3rd.

Before a crowd of 25,000, E. O. McVitty's **Pat Ganado**, who finished 2nd to Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ***Himmel** at the recent Rose Tree Hunt Meeting, stepped 2 1-4 miles within three-fifths of the track record to give Trainer Burley Cocks his 1st win of the Pimlico meeting.

Pat Ganado easily defeated Merchantman from the A. C. Bostwick Stable before a large Saturday crowd. While a field of 7 horses paraded forth with \$1,000 claiming tag on each, it was thought that the public would be treated to many thrills, and spills. But all finished the course. Mrs. J. T. Skinner's **Dundrillin**, favored by the crowd, lacked his usual burst of speed for the last half mile and finished 4th. Mrs. Diedeman, Jr.'s **Danerski** was 3rd.

Summaries

Monday, October 18

Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,910; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (5) by Annapolis—*Pimento II, by Pommern. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 3:56.

1. Rouge Dragon, (M. A. Cushman), 153, J. S. Harrison.
2. Caddie, (Rokeby Stables), 137, E. Roberts.

3. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 137, H. Cruz.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Knight's Quest, 141, W. Passmore; Miss Ella Widener's Iron Shot, 148, N. Brown; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Invader, 146, W. Owen; Mrs. F. A. Clark's *The Beak, 136, G. Walker; lost rider: F. A. Clark's Uncle Seaweed, 134, D. Marzani (15); K. Miller's Elkridge, 150, M. Morlan (13). Won driving by 1; place driving by 6; show same by 3. 15 jumps. Scratched: Bank Note, Yankee Chance, Lancastrian, Mercator, Ossabaw, Bavarian.

Tuesday, October 19

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Ch. m. (5) by *Ksar—Beneficient, by *North Star III. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 4:02 3-5.

1. Beneksar, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 141, J. Penrod.
2. Matsonia, (Mrs. J. F. Bassett), 144, D. Marzani.
3. Danny Deever, (Brookmeade Stable), 148, H. Cruz.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Air Marshall, 139, P. Miller; Mrs. G. V. Byrne's Brant, 144, W. Owen; A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy, 144, W. Leonard; A. C. Bostwick's Merchantman, 144, N. Brown; lost rider: Rokeby Stables' Rollo, 148, E. Roberts (13); Mrs. R. G. Woolfe's *Kellsboro, 139, M. Morlan (6); T. T. Mott's *Similar, 144, S. O'Neill (1). Won driving by a neck; place driving by 20; show same by 5. 15 jumps. Scratched: Dundrillin, Who Reigh.

Wednesday, October 29

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., mdns. sp. wts. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$50. Winner: Dk. b. c. (4) by Hyperion—Sarita, by Swynford. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:57.

1. *This England, (Greentree Stable), 147, G. Walker.
2. Meripolis, (C. M. Kline), 140, N. Brown.
3. Eremon, (Elizabeth McVitty), 150, W. Owen.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): A. Rogalski's Dahlia, 147, J. Penrod; lost rider: W. W. Adams' *Royal Ruby II, 150, W. Leonard (14); Mrs. G. M. Diedeman, Jr.'s Danerski, 150, M. Coakley (14); F. A. Clark's Village Chimes, 142, D. Marzani (10); T. T. Mott's Who Reigh, 145, S. O'Neill (8); Mrs. E. C. Everhart's Dr. Tate, 150, R. Almon (8). Won driving by 30; place driving by 8; show same by 15. 15 jumps. Scratched: Beneksar, High Only.

Thursday, October 21

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$50. Winner: Ch. g. (5) by *Blenheim II—Chatter Anne, by Chatterton. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 3:56 4-5.

1. Bavarian, (Montpellier), 153, J. S. Harrison.
2. Lancastrian, (F. A. Clark), 150, D. Marzani.
3. Raylywn, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 152, W. Owen.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): T. T. Mott's *St. Patrick's Day, 141, G. Walker; E. B. Schley's Chaloner, 155, W. Leonard; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's *Himmel, 153, S. Riles. Won driving by 5; place driving by a head; show same by 15. 15 jumps. No scratches.

Friday, October 22

3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Ch. g. (12) by American Flag—Golden Melody, by *Mont d'Or II. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3:57 3-5.

1. National Anthem, (Brookmeade Stable), 150, H. Cruz.
2. Rollo, (Rokeby Stables), 150, E. Roberts.
3. *Pico Blanco II, (W. Post), 150, G. Walker.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Muriel Cleland's Emmas Pet, 143, W. Owen; W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare, 143, J. Penrod; S. Greene's Bagpipe, 141, W. Leonard; lost rider: W. Wickes, Jr.'s Gala Quest, 142, D. Marzani (6); ran off course: T. T. Mott's Who Reigh, 141, G. Smoot. Won driving by a nose; place driving by 6; show same by 4. 15 jumps. Scratched: Dundrillin, *Similar.

Saturday, October 23

4 & up Steeplechase, 2 1/4 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,200; net value to winner, \$850; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Ch. g. (10) by Ganado—Beatrice Patricia, by Belloc. Trainer: W. Cocks. Time: 4:26 3-5.

1. Pat Ganado, (E. O. McVitty), 142, W. Owen.
2. Merchantman, (A. C. Bostwick), 143, N. Brown.
3. Danerski, (Mrs. Diedeman, Jr.), 144, M. Coakley.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. T. Skinner's Dundrillin, 142, E. Roberts; J. Wallace's Brant, 142, S. Riles; A. Rogalski's Dahlia, 139, J. Penrod; T. T. Mott's *Similar, 145, G. Smoot. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 3; show same by 5. 16 jumps. Scratched: Galley Boy.

Stakes Winners

Continued from Page Four

driving by 1/2; show same by 1/4. Scratched: Nap, Sea Reigh, Chic Shirley.

Maryland Futurity, Pimlico, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, foaled in Maryland. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,020; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Br. c. by *Quatre Bras II—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. Trainer: F. A. Bonsak. Time: 1:14 2-5.

1. Quarter Moon, (H. L. Straus), 111, J. Thornberg.
2. Picotte, (W. L. Brann), 114, G. Woolf.
3. Cactus Foot, (Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss), 112, E. Arcaro.

Thirteen started also ran (order of finish): Flora G. Miller's Westwood Belle, 111, C. Givens; R. J. Walden's Smiling Lass, 106, C. Erickson; Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Ataman, 114, P. Roberts; Brookmeade Stable's Dare Me, 119, P. Kelper; W. C. Ensor's Leave, 106, A. Kirkland; Mrs. E. J. Madden's Plasma, 114, B. Thompson; V. Cicero, Sr.'s Gold River, 111, J. Breen; Mrs. A. J. Abel's Gramps Image, 114, S. Young; Mrs. G. Brown, Jr.'s Topping, 101, N. Wall; Mrs. J. Fisher, Jr.'s Voyageur, 101, N. Wall. Won driving by 1; place driving by 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Zuna.

Saturday, October 23

New Rochelle Handicap, Jamaica (Empire), 6 f., all ages. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,825; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Ch. g. (5) by Jack High—Finita, by St. James. Trainer: R. J. Fischer. Time: 1:12 1-5.

1. Overdrawn, (Dearborn Stable), 119, M. N. Gonzalez.
2. Farmerette, (Mrs. W. P. Stewart), 112, T. May.
3. Scenic, (M. Field), 106, H. Lindberg.

Five started also ran (order of finish): C. Stern's Happy Note, 113, T. Atkinson; Mrs. A. K. West's Equistar, 109, J. Longden. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by a head. Scratched: Baby Dimpling, Swimmie Hole, Grasshopper II, Jaco Royal, Best Risk, Bright Willie.

Ardley Handicap, Jamaica, (Empire), 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr-olds, (1st div.). Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,037.50; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. g. by Peace Chance—Grottesque, by Equipole. Trainer: T. J. Carroll. Time: 1:44 2-5.

1. Weyanoke, (Mrs. T. J. Carroll), 108, H. Lindberg.
2. Pukka Gin, (C. V. Whitney), 126, T. Atkinson.
3. Platter, (G. D. Widener), 112, C. McCreary.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Grant Thorn's Fire Sticky,

110, E. Guerin; Coldstream Stable's Daggone, 105, R. Permane; W. S. Horne's Tex Martin, 105, J. Renick; Mill River Stable's Sweeping Time, 111, J. Westrope; A. C. Ernst's Alor-ter, 120, J. Longden; A. Hirschberg's Black Badge, 122, W. D. Wright; Mrs. A. Sabbath's American Flyer, 104, B. Strange. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by a head; show same by a nose. Scratched: Dance Team.

Ardley Handicap, Jamaica (Empire), 1 mi. & 70 yds., 2-yr-olds, (2nd div.). Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,037.50; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. c. by *Bel Aethel—Polly Reigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: H. Brown. Time: 1:43 4-5.

1. Bel Reigh, (Mrs. T. Christopher), 111, J. Westrope.
2. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 108, H. Lindberg.
3. Rodney Stone, (H. La Montagne), 122, S. Brooks.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. A. Coburn's Nursery Tale, 105, A. Pascuma; Lazy F. Ranch's Sea Reigh, 104, T. Atkinson; Coldstream Stable's Wild Rice, 110, J. Longden; Dearborn Stable's Nelson Dunstan, 114, M. N. Gonzalez; Cain Hoy Stable's Bellwether, 114, O. Grohs; G. Felkner's Valdina Craft, 109, J. Stout; Brookmeade Stable's Tudor King, 109, B. Strange. Won driving by 1; place driving by a head; show same by 6. Scratched: Lucky Draw.

Washington Handicap, Pimlico, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$17,600; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Ch. g. (4) by Supreme—Antisana, by *Snob II. Trainer: K. Osborne. Time: 1:53.

1. Anticlimax, (H. P. Headley), 105, N. Jemas.
2. Son of Peace, (Calumet Farm), 112, B. Thompson.
3. Shut Out, (Greentree Stable), 124, E. Arcaro.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, 109, W. Mehrtens; D. Straus' Dally Trouble, 110, F. A. Smith; Mrs. B. Campbell's Barbara Childs, 110, H. Claggett; T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, 112, P. Roberts. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 2; show same by 2. Scratched: Incoming, Sun Again, Famous Victory.

United Hunts Racing

Continued from Page Eleven

About Two Miles.

Sixth Race—The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap—\$5,000 Added. Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Entries close Wednesday, November 3. Weights, 12 o'clock Noon Tuesday, November 9. About Two Miles and a Half.

ADDITIONAL HORSES TO BE ENTERED IN THE AUCTION SALE AT CHARLES TOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday Night, Oct. 30th

Charles Town Jockey Club

Charles Town, West Virginia

Property of Mrs. M. E. Whitney

ETHEL'S JOE, b. g., 1940, by *Belfonds—*Ethel J. 2nd, by Bachelor's Double. Very quiet and showed a lot of speed. Has been schooled over jumps. Has jumped 5' 6" out of the corral.

LITTLE RIPPLE, ch. m., 1939, by Annapolis—Light Ripple, by *Light Brigade. Has been schooled over brush and timber and showed a lot of speed.

STEVENS, ch. g., 1941, by Valorous—Game Chaser, by *Royal Falcon. An excellent show prospect. Has jumper 4' 0" in corral with greatest of ease. His dam, GAME CHASER, is out of the stakes winner *MABEL STRAUSS.

MADAM SNIPER, b. f., 1941, by Valorous—St. Hilda, by St. James. Full sister to the good winner PRETTY IS. Would never be sold if still showing horses. Consider her a better prospect than SPRING HOPE. Beautiful hack and brilliant jumper.

Officers Re-elected In Genesee Valley Breeder's Association

By Cpl. Jerold B. Foland

Genesee Valley Breeder's Association members convened at the Livingston House in Avon Wednesday, October 20, for their annual business meeting and election of officers. The old hotel which has been the traditional rendezvous of horsemen since the days when Avon was a famous spa and the immortal Dexter was setting records under harness at the Fair Grounds race track played host to more than sixty breeders.

Present officers and directors were re-elected without exception. Mrs. Charles Z. Case continues as president; Mr. Peter Henrietta as vice-president; Mr. John Steele as secretary. Mrs. Case and Mr. Edward Lavery were chosen to succeed themselves as directors.

The Association recorded an expression of sympathy and regret at the death of the late Mr. George Bull. Mr. Bull has for the past few years been president of the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, and took an active interest in the Valley horse affairs. He was a frequent and welcome visitor to the Valley, and his loss is felt as keenly in the up-state hunting country as it is in Metropolitan racing circles.

Mr. Lewis Bailey and Mr. Donald Scott were appointed as a committee to formulate plans for a race meet and horse show. Such a show would feature hunters and jumpers. There are many newcomers to the ranks of horse enthusiasts from nearby cities, and should OPA find less stringent gasoline regulations practicable in the future, such a show would undoubtedly be well attended.

It was the writer's privilege to visit the stallion station at Lookover during the past week. The sires were in good flesh and bloom and the buildings were in first class condition. Omaha is a handsome individual and a welcome addition. The stylish scion of the royal house of *Sir Gallahad III through Gallant Fox has proved his ability to go a distance and should get good hunters. It is a pleasure to see a horse retired from strenuous international campaigning without a blemish.

Capt. James has improved immeasurably since we last saw him a year ago. He is a substantial looking horse now and well liked here. Much credit is due Mr. Hasler and Mr. Brooks for their good management.

It is doubtful whether in any other place in America there is assembled under one roof a more diversified group of stallions or one better qualified to sire hunters of substance, quality and disposition.

It was impossible in a limited space of time to visit many brood mares and young stock, but those that we did see were in good flesh and showed the results of intelligent and skillful care. It has been a difficult year, very dry with the resultant meager fodder, but Valley breeders have not let their horses suffer.

The market for good hunter prospects is sluggish at the present time, although there have been requests from some quarters. Genesee Valley breeders are carrying on their activities in anticipation of the expanding post-war market which is certain to develop. Many a sporting man and woman who has had to forsake sport for the duration will again be searching for good young horses to hunt, hack and enjoy.

The present program of the Genesee Valley Breeder's Association as-

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Ten

Members In Service

Dear Sir:

The Northern Westchester Chapter of the Professional Horseman's Association would like to send to its members who are in the armed forces, a year's subscription to The Chronicle as a Christmas gift.

We have five members who are in the services and we would appreciate details about cost and the regulations, if any, regarding the sending of same to men on overseas duty.

Incidentally, here are a few interesting facts about the Northern Westchester Chapter, whose headquarters are Golden's Bridge, New York—right in the heart of the hunting country.

Our chairman is Jack Hicks, whose employers are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilbert of North Salem, New York; secretary is George Chipchase, employed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scheuer of Twin Lakes Stud Farm, Golden's Bridge, New York; treasurer is Al Isgate who is employed by Mrs. Edward King of Golden's Bridge, New York, who sponsors the annual Golden's Bridge colt show in June.

There are about 30 members in the chapter and 5 are in the armed forces. One member, Pfc. Joseph P. Potts, Jr., son of the Joseph Potts, Sr., of Tower Road, Far Hills, New Jersey, just recently received a citation. The citation states, "That last April 8th, in Tunisia, Pfc. Potts, without orders and on his own initiative, took his wire team under a heavy enemy artillery fire to repair the battalion wire net. The net was completely destroyed by that artillery fire but throughout the enemy barrage and with his calmness, a complete new installation of the wire was built by Potts and communication was re-established. This clear thinking and coolness under fire is highly commendable." The citation was signed by Major General M. S. Eddy, commanding officer of the Ninth Infantry Division, U. S. Army. His brother, Pvt. Charles Potts, U. S. Air Force, lost his life in the North Atlantic area February 8rd of this year.

Another member, Acting Captain Arthur Hazel, formerly employed at Twin Lakes Stud Farm, embarked last week for an overseas port for duty. It is understood that upon his arrival, he will be promoted to Captain.

This chapter is sending the boys in the services a carton of cigarettes each month. Many of our members have given up horses in order to enter war plants and those who have

sure that there will be such horses available, both Thoroughbred and Half-bred, but all bred after the proven theorem for hunters,—with the sire line Thoroughbred.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

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Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

MIDDLEBURG PHARMACY
Middleburg, Virginia

been rejected by the army are working on farms and doing essential work.

Yours truly,

George Chipchase,
Secretary, Northern Westchester
Chapter, Golden's Bridge, New York
October 13, 1943.

Will Have Enough Cigarettes

Supplies of cigarettes will continue to be sufficient in volume and quality to meet the demands of U. S. civilians, according to a recent report by the War Food Administration.

Potato Pickers Honored

About 500 farm workers from Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and West Virginia credited with helping to save Maine's bumper potato crop, stopped in Washington, D. C. recently on their way home and received a vote of thanks on the Capitol steps from Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky responded for the states from which the workers came. Maine's potato crop this year reached an estimated 71 million bushels. This is 70 percent above normal and 15 percent of the country's total potato crop.

"Back The Attack"



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner.

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

All Lines of Insurance
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

D. H. LEES & CO., INC.

Real Estate and
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Complete Listings,

Private Estates and Farms
Warrenton, Tel: 810

Armfield & Harrison
GENERAL INSURANCE

Phone 809 — Leesburg, Va.

HOWARD M. ARMFIELD

B. POWELL HARRISON, JR.

Banking Directory

THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00
Warrenton, Va. Telephones 83 and 84
Branch at The Plains Telephone Plains 88

LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK

1870 1943
Leesburg Virginia

Ration Points

Continued from Page Twelve

ing to WPB. Officials emphasized that they do not want clothes that the owner will wear again or can use. The discarded clothing also will be used for local relief and relief and rehabilitation purposes abroad. Materials collected will be separated and classified for best possible use. It is expected that the collection program will be handled by individual states and communities.

Urges Farmers To Collect Scrap

In support of the all-out "Victory Scrap Bank" drive to collect iron and steel scrap, Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, has urged farmers to comb their farms for all possible scrap. Pointing out that next to industry, the greatest source of heavy scrap is the American farm, Mr. Jones said: "American farmers are doing the greatest food production job in history. However, if we are to insure ample steel for war-time production, millions of tons of scrap iron and steel must come from our farms in the next six weeks."

Tire Help For Truck Owners

Truck owners who have tire rationing certificates but are unable to get tires because local quotas are used up and those operators unable to get ration certificates because of depletion of quotas soon may get

help through the Office of Defense Transportation. Instructions on procedure for reporting such cases soon will be issued to the 142 ODT district managers. After cases are reported ODT will clear shortages with the Office of the Rubber Director in an effort to get the necessary tires.

Corn Prices Set

Maximum prices for white ear corn are 2 1-2 cents per bushel less than shelled yellow or white corn of like quality and grade, under a recent OPA ruling. White snapped corn is 3 1-2 cents per bushel less. The Commodity Credit Corporation will continue to pay the corn producer for any advances in the maximum price of corn, through December 31, 1943.

Report On Third War Loan

Final figures for the Third War Loan showed \$18,943,000,000 worth of bonds sold. Under Secretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell reported recently. Sales to individuals, the first objective of the drive, exceeded the five billion dollar quota by 377 million dollars.

Extra Ration Points For Some

Persons who reside in remote areas and are unable to obtain their minimum nutritional requirements of fresh milk will be eligible to receive extra ration points to purchase additional amounts of rationed meats, fats, and dairy products, according to OPA.

Use Synthetic Rubber For Elastic Thread

Synthetic rubber may eventually be used in garters, suspenders, foundation garments, and underwear. All restrictions on the manufacture of elastic thread made with synthetic rubber have been suspended by WPB until April 1, 1944.

Irrigate More Farm Land

War food production will be increased materially by 1945 through the extension of irrigation service to nearly 800,000 acres of land on 13 Bureau of Reclamation projects in Arizona, California, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, South Dakota, Utah, and Washington, the Secretary of the Interior announced recently.

More Paints For Civilians

Civilian requirements for essential paints and varnishes will be more nearly met as a result of the recent amendment of Food Distribution Order 42, the WPB has reported. The order increased from 50 percent to 60 percent the amount of drying oils that can be consumed in paints, varnishes, and lacquers.

56 Prisoner Of War Camps

More than 140,000 prisoners of war are now held in 56 permanent camps in the U. S., the War Department has reported. The ratio of Germans to Italians is approximately three to one. In addition to the permanent camps, there are many tem-

porary ones set up to house prisoners in areas with labor shortages. Agricultural work done by prisoners includes harvesting fruit, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, cotton, sugar beets, and corn. Only a few prisoners have escaped and every one of them has been recaptured in a few hours.

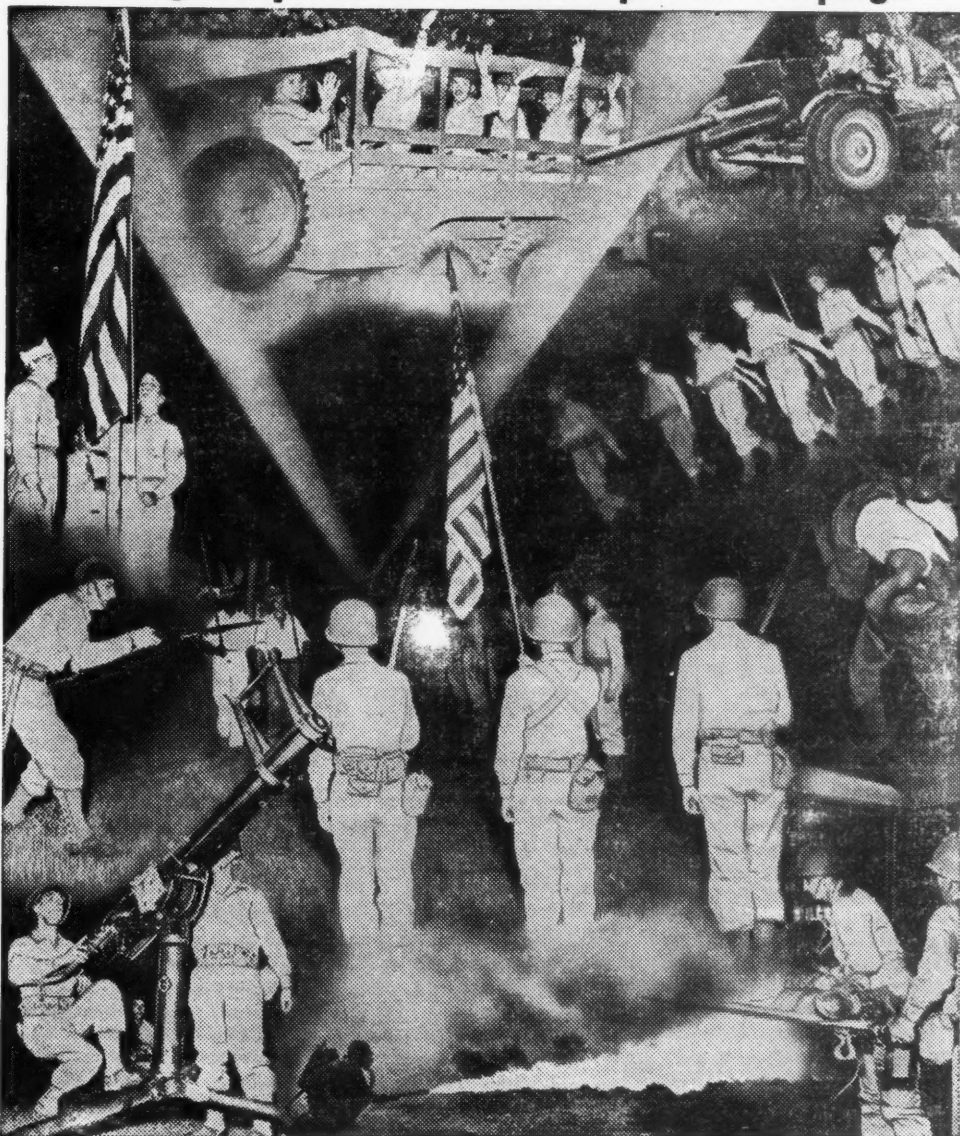
Lawyers Aid Soldiers' Recovery

Army and civilian lawyers are aiding Army medical officers in bringing about the speedy recovery of wounded troops by providing free legal advice which clears up perplexing financial problems and other difficulties which may confront the soldier. This service, provided overseas as well as at home, gives the soldier the peace of mind which is necessary for proper response to medical treatment, the War Department reports.

FAS Borrowers Repay Loans

Families buying farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act have repaid 26 percent more on their loans than the proportion necessary to pay out in full over the 40-year period, the War Food Administration has stated. These payments "ahead of schedule" are the result of a variable payment plan followed by 77 percent of the borrowers. Under this plan families are billed for smaller than average amounts in poor years, but are billed for larger than average payments when good incomes justify it.

Touring Army War Show Aids Pulpwood Campaign



"SALUTE TO WOOD" Caravan on 4,200-mile journey through ten southeastern producing states emphasizes vital need of pulpwood and lumber in war. Photo shows scenes from dramatic war show. (Clockwise from top): troops arrive in Army trucks; 37 mm. anti-tank gun goes into action; close order drill; soldiers demonstrate Judo throws; caring for "wounded" after sham battle; flame thrower applies torch; 50 mm. anti-aircraft gun opens fire; bayonet drill; lowering the colors. In center the "Salute to Wood". Color Guard faces cutters (left center) approaching reviewing stand as searchlight beams make huge "V" in sky. Traveling displays show war uses of woods products and emphasize necessity for maximum production of pulpwood and lumber.

General Salutes



Brig. Gen. B. G. Halloran, Commander at Camp Shelby, Miss., which supplied troops and equipment for "Salute to Wood" Caravan, salutes colors at war show to stimulate wood production.

Commander



Capt. John Edwardsen of War Department Industrial Services Division, commands Army "Salute to Wood" Caravan, which dramatizes need for peak production of pulpwood and lumber in Southern forests.

In The Country:-



Busy At Fort Riley

All the boys work hard and have long hours. Charlie Von Stade is currently head of the Horsemanship Detachment, Bobby Young is his executive officer and in charge of some 1,590 head of horses. Pete Bostwick, Louis Stoddard, Sandy Baldwin, etc., are all doing excellent jobs in the Troops. On the social side, the Bostwicks and the Youngs gave a joint 10th wedding anniversary party on the 23rd of October.

The Gen. William Mitchell

Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, widow of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, will swing the traditional bottle of champagne across the prow of the transport Gen. William Mitchell at the launching.

Mrs. McKinney Marries

Mrs. Jean R. McKinney of Old Westbury, L. I., daughter of Thomas J. Regan, was married October 25, 1943, at 4 P. M., at her father's home, 969 Park Avenue, N. Y., to Lewis M. Gibb of 215 East 73rd St., New York City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gibb. The ceremony took place in presence of the families and a few close friends.

Elected Joint M. F. H.

Alburtus A. Moore, secretary of the Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, was elected Joint M. F. H. of Fairfield County Hunt. Chester La Roche, Joint M. F. H., is travelling a good part of the time in carrying on his war work, and during his absence Mr. Moore is in charge of hunting.

Chronicle Visitors

Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hounds, and his wife were visitors to The Chronicle office on Friday of last week. The Master, favoring an injured shoulder sustained in the hunting field, was en route to Winchester for medical attention, and stopped off in Berryville long enough to arrange the printing of his fixture cards. The good doctor was visibly fretful that he would not be able to go a-field until his shoulder heals. Piedmont will go out twice a week on the usual Tuesday and Friday with occasional bye-days.

From New York To Virginia

Miss Helen F. March, weary of the hum-drum existence of the teeming metropolis of New York, packed her bags and hid herself down to Virginia for a couple of weeks to put up with Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., wife of our publisher. Miss March is an old friend to the boys and girls of the Blue Ridge Press office having spent many an hour getting mixed up in printers ink as she aided in getting The Chronicle to bed.

Who Can Top This?

They grow sturdy, hale and hardy in the good state of Pennsylvania. Dr. J. Newton Huntsberger of Collegeville, Pa., who has seen 76 years

of the American way of life, gave a clean performance over 14 consecutive jumps in the Port Royal Horse Show. Is there anything in the records that can top this?

A Former Editor Writes

First Lieut. Gerry Webb, former Chronicle editor, writes rather wistfully from somewhere in India that he would like to get back this Fall for a hunt or two. He is delighted that his Easy Mark and Big Charley are flourishing so well.

Candolette To Virginia

Eleanor Moffett, formerly of Biltmore, N. C., but more recently of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, when in February she embarked upon the duties of a WAC lieutenant, turned her well known Candolette over to Mrs. Liz Whitney of Upperville for safe keeping until her return.

Montpelier Races

Continued from Page One

follows:

The Meadow Woods (claiming)—Hurdles. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of three races in 1943. Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, and \$25 to fourth. Weights: three-year-olds, 139 lbs.; four-year-olds, 149 lbs.; older, 153 lbs. Claiming price \$1,500. Winners in 1943: of \$700, 3 lbs. extra; of \$700 twice, 5 lbs. Non-winners in 1942-43: of \$700 twice allowed 3 lbs.; of \$700, 6 lbs.; of a race, if four years old or upward, 9 lbs.; maidens, five years old, 12 lbs.; older, 14 lbs. About One Mile and a Half.

The Virginia Plate—For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$400 of which \$75 to second, \$40 to third and \$20 to fourth. Weights: three-year-olds, 142 lbs.; four-year-olds, 150 lbs.; older, 152 lbs. Winners in 1943: of a race, 3 lbs. extra; of \$700 or two races, 5 lbs.; of \$1,000 or three races, 7 lbs.; of \$1,200 or four races, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1941-42, allowed 5 lbs. maidens, four years old or upward 8 lbs. One Mile on the Flat.

The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap—For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$10 each, starters \$25 additional, all to the winner, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to be announced Tuesday, November 16th.

The Montpelier Cup—Steeplechase. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Non-winners of Three race other than Hurdle or Claiming in 1942-43. Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third and \$25 to fourth. Weights: three-year-olds, 137 lbs.; four-year-olds, 148 lbs.; older, 153 lbs. Winners in 1943: of two races over brush since August 13, 3 lbs. extra; of \$1,200 or Three Races over Brush since August 11, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1943: of \$700 since June 1, allowed 3 lbs.; of \$700, if four years old or upward, 5 lbs.; of \$700 twice in 1942-43, if four years old or upward, 8 lbs.; of \$700 in 1942-43, if five years old or upward, 10 lbs.; maidens, five years old or upward, 12 lbs. About Two Miles over Brush.

The Madison Plate—Hurdles. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third and \$25 to fourth. Weights: three-year-olds, 139 lbs.; four-year-

Ocala Racing

Continued from Page One

a stand of bluegrass that brings a gleam to the eyes of a horseman. When there, it's hard to realize that you are still in the land of sand and palmettoes. This country is ideal for cattle or horses. Carl Rose has both at his Rosemere Farm, where stands the good Thoroughbred stallion Green Melon.

The horses to be raced were hacked or carted over to the track by barefoot and bareback jockeys in bluejeans. The "matchin" of the horses took place at the track, within full view of the spectators. Informal but enthusiastic betting was heavy when the announcement came via megaphone from the Judges' stand: "There'll be a race, purty quick!" "Eight will get you ten!" was the cry from Jimmy Jones. (He was referred to by a local rancher in search of a bet as "the little man in the white hat.")

The horses presented an interesting spectacle as they stood cooling out in the infield after each race. The majority of them were small quarter-bred horses, used the year round to chase cows or work in the woods, except on Race Day. However, one race produced 2 Thoroughbreds. Plough Boy was one, a rangy chestnut, locally owned, that was sure to win his race. His rival this year was a nice little chestnut filly originally from Kentucky. No one seemed to be sure of the breeding on these horses, or care. Plough Boy would win anyway. He did—he always has.

The majority of the races were 300 yards, 2-horse affairs. The first race, 220 yards, was won by a little 12-year-old gelding Flying Squirrel that once trod the turf of the King Ranch in Texas. With 13-year-old Tommy Cragg up, he defeated Blackie. Time: 13.1.

Dan, I Reckon proved an easy winner over Plug in the 2nd. Though

olds, 150 lbs.; older, 154 lbs. Winners in 1943: of \$900 twice, 3 lbs. extra; of \$1,400 or \$900 three times, 5 lbs.; of \$900 four times, 8 lbs. Non-winners in 1943 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$700 twice in 1942-43, if four years old or upward, 8 lbs.; of \$700 in 1942-43, if four years old or upward, 10 lbs.; of a race in 1942-43, if five years old or upward, 12 lbs. About One Mile and Three Quarters.

he won by a good length, spectators had a hard time finding it out. One called to the Judges' stand, and the answer came back: "Dun told you three times already!"

Ten races were run with little delay. When we headed back toward the sandy beaches, we were thankful that such genial sport is being carried on throughout the country, war or no war.

Summaries

1st race, Ocala, 220 yds. Winner: ch. g. Flying Squirrel. Also ran: Blackie. Time: 13.1.

2nd race, 300 yds. Winner: Dan, I reckon. Also ran: Plug. Time: 13.

3rd race, 300 yds. Winner: Buck. 2. Cream. Also ran: Victory. Time: 18.3.

4th race, 300 yds. Winner: Smokey. 2. Peggy. Also ran: Boots. Time: 18.2.

5th race, 300 yds. Winner: Floesie. Also ran: John (Never left post.) No Time.

6th race, 450 yds. Winner: Dexter. Also ran: Toby. Time: 24.5.

7th race, 600 yds. Winner: Market Man. Also ran: Blackie. Time: 34.3.

8th race, 600 yds. Winner: Plough Boy. Also ran: Jacksonville horse. Time: 37.3.

9th race, 300 yds. Winner: Red Melon.

10th race, 600 yds. Winner: Lady Geneva. Also ran: Jacksonville horse. Time: 37.4.

An interesting after event of the races was the visit to Carl Rose's farm to have a look at Green Melon and his produce, of which, while they were few in number, there are some promising members. Green Melon is a compact sort of horse by Whichone, a former winner for Robert Clark. His get, mostly bays and browns, have the same enduring look of the Ben Brush tribe.

FOR RENT

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"Clovelly"

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For Further Details Supply

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Dark brown Welsh pony mare, 13.1 hands, 12 years old. Blue ribbon winner in children's pony classes. Principal object good home. Price reasonable. Capt. Fred Egan, Gymkhana Club, San Mateo, California. 10-29 4t ch

FOR SALE—Jones Terriers. Puppies ready for delivery. P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va. 10-29 2 mo. eow

WANTED—Experienced horseman to train and care for few Thoroughbred hunters and show horses and to help on farm. Excellent salary. modern house, heat, light, milk, hogs. Hugo R. Hoffman, Court Square Building, Baltimore, 2, Md. 1t ch

WANTED—Used pony and horse harness, saddles, bridles, riding boots, breeches, coats or what have you. Jonwal, Fayetteville, N. Y. 1t ch

WANTED—Three or four-horse van. Must be in good condition with good tires. J. Arthur Reynolds, Tryon, N. C. 10-22-2t-c

WANTED—White man, draft exempt, to handle small stable of hunters. Attractive cottage and living quarters. Near Monkton, Md. Box B, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-29 3t ch

WANTED—Couple, white. Woman to cook. Man to work on farm or in garden. Modern apartment close to house for living quarters. Best of references required. Mrs. George Garrett, Marshall, Virginia. 10-29 3t ch

HORSEMAN—Would like to make connections with good stable. Thoroughly experienced in all branches. Over draft age. Highly recommended. Box 8, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t ch

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